TEN CENTS A WEEK.

## FOR BIGGER SHIPS memorial service Friday many distinguished people gathered to pay their last to be to

English Admiralty Preparing to Construct Largest in the World,

### LADY CURZON'S POOR HEALTH

May Result in Her Early palace where Boomed am book was com- Charges That Physicians Are Return From Her Indian Home.

### THE MAYBRICK CASE AGAIN

Secrecy Observed Regarding the Building of Lipton's Yacht.

warships has hitherto been held firm the reports. ly, with the Lepento, and her sister talls. Great Britains two projected nation to increase the bulk of battle- have the desired effect. was only arrived at after much dis-

pus, of 12,950 tons, is the best type. s menowhile Rossin, France, United disags and Jupun have all been increasing Priors of Wales, to say nothing of the London and Formidable, both 15,000 tons, now nearing completion. The admiralty apparently has as great

Though the entire force of draughtmen

at Portsmoa h dickyard has been pe sistently working in an endersor to patch up mends towaship organization where the the budget will come up. But it is now her, though it is not thought the queen will ever trust herself on the boat,

Denny Brothers are increasing the precoutions to prevent anything leaking out regarding the construction of Shamrock II. No great progress appears to have been mide so far, though a aredger is busilyengs od in cleaning the channel outside of the yard, 22x5 feet.

## GRILVANCE AGAINST AMERICA.

The latest grievance of English trade against America consists in the government of females, 1,110 091. purchasing flour in the United States for bouth Africa. A writer in the Morning Post declared this action is a fit subject for Lugash millions, "white Americans, who pur no taxes, are able to dispose of inferior graces."

It appears that large quantities are being parchased in America on account of tondance in graded schools was 87,483,the standard brands and shipment being better ready at the dock. The champion of the English millers maintains the govecument is wrong in believing the Amerimuchicary superior to that in use in America and that they are quite able to supply the demand for South Africa. The including high schools. 2082: ungraded protest, however, is not likely to deter the including high schools, 2082; ung aded government from patronizing this new branch of the American ladustry.

## BEAUTHUL LIFE SAVER.

known hearty, has been distinguishing The average number of months the herself in the role of life saver. Occupe seconds were in session was 7.6. Olerk, one of the ass stants at the foreign The number of male teachers in office, was recently bearding a train at graded se cols was 2346; female teachers Doncaster while is metion. His foot 11,848; in ungraded schools the male singpol, and his legs fell between the teachers numbered 4604; females, 7515. footboard and the platform. Without a The total number of temchers was 26,313 second's ceitatico Miss Wilson caught Me arms and held him up until the train \$350; to female teacher, \$240; lowest

A report published in New York that the Thinese have been scandalized and female tuchers, \$52.45. arought up by an entertainment given by the Brilish officers in Temple of Heaven tricts, with a total of 585,818 volumes. at Pekin, in addition to being denied by the correspondent of the As ociated Press MPPekin, 10 nis; denied by the Duily Telegraph, which says no p rformance was given in Ten plo of Heaven and tout of freet of his and his great ag t is reic stag, manu acturers, mercasats, offino U in so were scrutalized by pantomim., for none was present at the military entertain at which was i eati at the troutles in C ins, and the lift uity of tious and chait ble associations parwhich took place is to Hall of Ha many, to which no particulars a tity is attacted. Lord William Be sford has been read a week, but glowing tibites to is

NOW I BRUGHIVE & COM

memory still continue to appear. His

bravery and sportsmunship keerly up- ad ipola. pealed to the Eaglish people. But few of spumerous recent deaths of public men Liverpool-Arrived-Bovie and Camwe been more deeply felt. At the pusin from New York.

telbute to Beresford

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cambridge and Lord Roberts were escently r presented, while Lord Lanstowne and other prominent persons personally at-

### AMERICAN AGGRESSION.

Another example of American aggression calls forth a protest. It app are that s wealthy American is negotiating to bay the famous Carshalton (or Casehorton) gates in the old Surroy village of that name, ten miles from London. These are all that now remain of the ancient piled. They stretch 120 feet, were designed by Leoni, and are supposed to 'be the finest specimens in the world. The iron work attached to the mussive stone piere is surmounted by groups of statuary. If negotistions are successful they will be taken o America through Metropolitan art circlessive getting up a fund in an endeavor by outbidding to retain them in England.

LADY CURZON ILL. A report is again current that if Lady

Curzon's health, which so much worries the vicercy of India fails to improve, he London, Jan. 5 .- The British admiralty intends to return to England this year. has decided to build two battle ships which In answer to inquities of the Associated are intended to be the largest in the Pross, officials of the India office say they The distinction of having the have not heard anything tending to con-

### THE MAYBRICK CASE.

The Baroness De Rou s, is once more arships are to be respectively actively agitating in behalf of her daugh- dis ussion of the remodeled canal bill railroad by the Omah, and Nor hera the Queen and Prince of Wales, ter, Mrs. Florence Maybrick. She had two which will be introduced next week. The Railway company; sona e bill extending be 2000 tons heavier than the interviews with United States Ambas- bill's prospects are by no means bright. for four years' time for the constructing ships mentioned, reaching the salor Cheate this week, and received but Besides warning the conservative press of the Eastern Nebraska and Gulf railway ns displacement of 18,000 tons, polite sesurance that the case would be the the government is only preparing for through the in fian reservations in Nepresented to the new home Secretary, C. another defeat the Cologue Volk Zeitung brasks; permitting the building of a dam armor-clad vessel. These tre- T. Ritchie, when an oppportunity arises. (kading centrist organ) also printed an across the Ossge river at Warsaw, Mo.; de British vessels will carry nothing The baroness is much distorbed about the article this week which attracted wide providing means of acquiring title to than 12-inch gans. The batteries besite of the law one primer, but she is attention, admitting that the canal bill two groves, Seq in Giganten in Caliwill be composed of these g ns and confitent that new evidence and renewed is as hopeless as ever. The paper in ques- fornia with the view of making national -inch and 6-meh guns. The deselforts of their friends in America will tion points out that the government's parks thereof. The house adjourned at

Recommendations.

Soringfield, Jan. 5-In the biennial repron almost left behind. Now she steps in, legislation are made. Superinendent Bayconfidence in George, W. Witson as Sir quired course of study in a country Tromas Lipten, for it has called on the school and has recaived the county superneht designer to give advice in regard intendent's certificate to that effect, be mute. to the new royal yacht new better known shall be entitled o attend the nearest accredited high select, free of all charge of

Superintendent B ylies also recom number of pupils in the adjoining districts generally admitted that the tariff rev sion is limited; and he further recummends will be postponed to the autumn session. that Watson will be able to save the the epayment of public money for the In the meanwhile the Berliner Tageblatt transportation of children to and from set ool when the people of any district so that the government has alreay decided to direct by election. These recommendstions are ba ed on observations of work- ton, also to introduce meximal and ings of a similar law in the state of Ohio, minimal duties on grain. It further The supe intendent also recommends legislation to encourage the smaller dis- solved to make new comm relal treaties tricts to establish and maintain suitable after the expiration of the present ones.

Following are statistics taken from the report: Number of males ander 21 years of age in the state, 1,130,253; number

Nurber of male pupils enrolled in graded schools, 303,024; number of female pupils, 309,361.

Male pupils in ungraded schools, 180,-768; femule pupils in ungraded schools, 165, 758. The grand total number of days of at-

409; in ungrated schools, 30,823,838; the average duily attendance was 737,576. The number of districts having no

school was nigeteen. Districts having can arriele has these advantages, averring school less than six months, 96, while that the English mills are now fitter with more.

The number of high schools in the state scho is in the state 10,715. The tetal number of scho is, 12.797.

The graded schools were in session a total of 18,028 months during the year, Miss More I Wilson, England's best and the ungraded schools, 7978 months.

Highest month's wages to mais teacher, was stopp d. Had she let go Clork would monthly wages to male teacher, \$12.50; much attentice has been given to Amerito female teacher, \$12. Average monthly can devices in this connection. The papers

Libraries are maintained in 4867 dis-

## Li Gets Sick Again.

Pekio, Jan. 5-Li Hung Chang has soffered a r laps . Because of th serious fored h will b unsade to set as pleni- cial, clr.ymen, scholars, writers, reppotentiary is arranging the settlement of resentatives of to various labor org ciradelay in securiog his successor may cause theinsting. The society will be the Ger-

## Steamship Arrivals.

Antwerp-Vaderland from New York,

Canal Bill Will Force Declaration From Von Buelow on Domestic Politics.

### EXCEED HUMANE BOUNDS

Cruel in Experiments on Patients.

Berlin Wants Amer can Fenders to Prevent Street Car Accidents.

this week with political and business rereschetag and diet which re-assembles those passed were the following: Tuestay. The diet's session takes plac | Senate bill extending for three years the earlier than expected so as to allow simple time for the constructing of a branch policy upon the defeat of the former canal 3:25. E, for since the days of the Royal ILLINOIS SCHOOL STATISTICS present measure which nebody can save. bill, atterly rained the chances of the It mentions the weak and undecided sheen inclined to favor buttleships of Blennial Report of Supt. Bayliss-His policy of the government in retiring the Burleigh and Hopkin's Reapportionment offl sals who voted against the bill and in promoting them afterward to better posi-

## POSTPONE TARIFF.

Is the reichstag the work of the remaining session is nut expected to be importraise grain duties to at least 50 marks per asserts that the government has firmly re-

## SEPARATE PREFECTURE.

The press has given much space this week to a discussion of the project to make a separate prefecture of Berlio. The liberal papers optose the proposition seeing therein the intention of the governlocal affairs. The semi-official papers, on the other hand, assert that the suggestion is based purely on the idea of providing a better local administration.

The Berliner Tageblatt says the Prossian Budget will provide a prefect for

## CRUELTY OF PHYSICIANS,

Various cases in which physicians have upon patients have attracted painful attention during the last few years. The Pruseens missistry of public worship and education has now issued a decree retraining the owners' of clinics, etc., from following such practices.

Africa is wid ly discossed this week. Toe proposition fluds absolutely no support in the German press. The Colugae Volkus Ze tung especially emphasizes that wermany's possessions of Opprus would give

purely commercial interests in Asia Minor. The Berlin papers discuss in a lively fatal accidents on the street railroads and veston. wages to male teachers, \$60.34; to are printing illustrations of various American car fenders, for which a German word

## SOCIAL REFORM.

The German society for social reform will be organized tomorrow evening in a postp nement for the time of the n - man branch of the international association for the protection of the labor orgs ized in Paris during last summer. Traffic returns of the Biltle Nort; Sen G ang w, Jun. 5-S. etian fr.m P.il- canal for 1900 show big increase and its considered certain that receipts will soun olear the expenses. Emperor William has prepared, a

memorial tablet in memory of the German 113/000.

oldiers killed in China for presentation o their relatives. It is adorned with criptural texts.

## MADE LITTLE PROGRESS

in the sengle. Washington. Jin. 5-While the se t

a in sessio fr ose t an three h ur day, bittle in the way of mportant I gisl tion was accompli had. Committee amequments to the army reorganization bill to which no objection had been raised were agreeed to, but none of the contested amendments were considered. Dilatory tactics were employed by Mr. Pettigraw of South Dakota, to prevent consideration of matters that would advance the business of the senate, Mr. Platt of Connecticot, saked for unasimous consent to proceed to the consideration of the bill to ratify or confirm the agreement with the Muscogee or Creek tribe of Indians. Mr. Pettigrew objected but later with frow his objection, and the bill after being amended in some minor particulars, was passed. A similar measure to ratify an agreement with the Cherokee Indians was passed. The bill for the relief of the Marion Trust company of In iana, ad-Berlin, Jan. 5 .- The press was occupied ministrator of the estate of Samuel Milliken, the claim involing pay for carrying the National League against Bun Johnviews of 1900, threshing over old pulitical mail in 1861, was passed. Bills were straw, and forecasting the work of the called up from the calendar and smoot the soils and first blood is with the

## BOTH CLAIM VICTORY.

Bills Discussed.

in truction now in the hands of the printbegin at an early day. It is already anthe house today, was a two hour speech be said an agreement has been signed by dipsosed of. Nation asserts the jail was displacements till Groat Brittin has
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The debute The debate will be particularly interesting ship of the house to 386. He had a number given some relief from the operous duties since it will be the first occasion requiring of sharp exchanges with Mr. Hopkins, required of them by the existing law. One of his important recommendations is that politics. A deep interest is felt regarding bard bitter and a vigorous debater. Other his first bout with the agrariens. In the speakers today were Messrs. Shattuck, mean shile Count ven Buelow continues republican of Chi., Klatz, democrat uf North Carolina, rox, democrats, of M ssissiopi, Sutherland, topulist, of Nebrasks, Linney, republican of North Carolies; Olmsted, republican of Penusylvanant After disposing of the China bill, in, and Meiers, democrat, of Indiana. battan Field. During the course of the day Mr. Hopexpressed a willingers to accept an amendment to his bill, which would give an additional representative each to Flurresserts upon inquiries in official circles states with major fractions unrecogids, Colorado, and North Dakots three nized in his bill. He claims as assured victors for his bill but the advocates of the Burleign bill insist almost as confidently that the Hopkins bill will be

## SCHOONER TOTAL LOSS.

laqua Abandoned to the Waves and Rocks.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5 .- The steam schooner, Laga which west sabore last night on Duxbury re f, a few miles ment to more sharply control Berlin's north of the Golden Gate, will be a total loss. Her one passenger and crew of 14 were taken off this afternoon, and the vessel left to the mercy of the waves and rocks. Only on fatality attended the wreck, John Darlstrom, a sailor, was drowned by the capsizing of a sall boat is which he, together with Engineer Burrell and another sailor, left the vessel to carry the news of her plight to shore. Burrell and the other sailor clung to the exceeded humane bounds in experimenting overturned boat three nours before being though still retaining the position as secwashed ashore.

## A Reported Treaty.

from Pekin says: "According to fil ial Chinese sources The United Service Magazine's article Russia has arrange t to make a treaty wit : auggesting that Great Britain exchange China at St. P tersburg. The Chine e the Island of Cpyrus for Ger van Mest minister there has been appointed to act for China."

## New York's Contribution.

New York, Jan. 5-A check for \$27,907

## Evaded Arrest in Ten Years.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Hume David Brows, said to be wanted in New Y.rk, Paliadelphia and other cities for alleged insurance swindles agaregating \$3,000, was arrested at the Revere House lest ni ht after eluding t e offi ere for 10 years. He is Evans, she can manded the battleship

## Accident or Suicide.

New York, Jan. 5-Ralph S. Lassing, aged 3C, as istant counsel to the government in the Uniter States' appreiser's store, jumped or fell today from the ninth story window in the appraisers' store building and ass instantly killed.

Hay Burns.

### Bosto, Jan. 5 -A fire to ay in the Eton and Maine hay shed district at-

harleston caused an aggregate loss of the New York Athletic club was de- go postoffice died today. He was one of

ettigrew Manages to Hang Up Business | League Magnates Prepare to Give Him a Hard Fight,

### AN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis Breaks From Johnson's Control to New Organization.

### EITHER EIGHT OR TEN CLUBS

important Meeting Held at Louisville Saturday Afterneon.

Louisville, Kr., Jan. 5-The war of see and the American League is to be to National league.

Indisaspolis has broken away from the American League and there are prospects that Detroit will do likewise while Louisville, which has been looked upon as a favorable territory by Johnson has gone over to the league's new organization.

### BACKED BY LEAUGE.

At a meeting held in the Louisville hotel this aft rnoos papers were signed for the eighth club to what is to be the American association backed by and with steps taken for granting recognition and the disposition of surplus players over the limit of sixteen by the clubs of the National League.

## TH! NEW CIRCUIT.

The new circuit will be as follows, the financial banker or both:

-Clarke River Park.

Baltimore-Von Der Horst.

and R binsor-Un on Park, Washin ton- Wagners-Langue Park.

St. Louis-Al Spink. Indianapolis-W. H. Watkins,

Milwaukee-H. D. Quine and Koch. In addition Detroit may be induced to followed the lead of Watkins. If so, franchise will be given Burns and Staallings and to balance the c rouit the old Athletics will be resurrected in Philadelphia,

OHANGES POSSIBLE. F. C. Richter was given the frenchise there. I here may be one or two changes ic this circuit, all depending upon how Johnson acts. If he shows a desperate fight two more towns may be added. Perhaps Buffalo and a western city now baving an American Leauge team. If he enters St. Louis to fig at the league, an association team there may not be started but instead

be transferred to one of the towns where

the American League has a field.

Harry Pulliam, it is said, is to be made secretary for Nick Young and upon the organization of the Americaen association he probably will be given charge of it, retary of the league; Nick Young still being president. Fr-edman in New York is expected to split his team one being at London, Jan. 5 .- A special despatch the pul grounds and the other at Man-

## REWARD FOR CROWE.

Thirteen Thousand Will Be Paid for file Delivery.

Omaba, Neb., Jan. 5.-A specified rewra of \$13,000 is now offered for the rr st of Pat Cross and nothing is said in was forwarded tuday to the board of edu- the offer about "conviction." The pulice the lie to her protestations of having cation at Galveston, Terms, the amount today prepared and are sending out 5000 being the sum contributed by teachers and circulars bearing a picture and minute school children of Greater New York for description of Orowe, and also a descripmanner this week, methods for preventing the relief of the school children of Gal- tion of two other men and women supposed to be connected with the Cudahy abduction. The offer for Crowe was made unconditionally, his arrest and delivery to the authorities being the only requisite for securing the raward.

## Berth for Fighting Bob

Washington, Jan. 5-Capt. R. D. about 40 years ald and has a wife and two lower during the war with Spain, is an in the church or in the government. of the b ttleship lilinois has not been selected, Capt in Evans is eligible for duty on board that vessel. It is undernecessor is command of the South At- monia today, aged 81. lantie station.

## Club House Burns.

New York, Jan. 5—The club house of the Ree York Athletic club was destrayed by fire today. The loss is \$75,000 the most well known men in the cervice.

## FAVORABLE TO BOOZ.

itnesses Testify to file Character and Proficiency in Studies.

Bristol, Jan. 5 .-- The congressional mmitter investigating the alleged zing of Oscur Bucz, e mpleted its work ners today and will reconvene in Philadelphia Mosday morning. Most of the stimusy heard today related to Booz' mental, physical and personal charactersizes. Every witness colled spoke of the igh character of the young man. He was considered in good bealth before he went to West Point and many persons testified as to his changed condition when he retoraed from the academy. It was also brought out that he was proficient in his

studies. The feature of the two sessions held was the examination of Rev. Alexander Allison, pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian church, at wrich B.oz' family worshiped. Also delivered the funeral sermon at the obsequies of Booz in which he made what the committee thought were implied charges of severe hazing of cadets at West

The committee had newspaper extracts of the sermon read to the pastor which he pronounced correct. Members of the committee, especially Driggs, of New York, tried hard to have Allison give over the statement in his sermon. This, however, he could not do, saying he based most of his remarks on what the family had told him and of wast he knew of Uscar Bouz himself.

## CAN'T GET HER OUT.

Mrs. Nation Must Remain in Jail Until Quarantine is Raised.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 5 .-- Mrs. Carrie Nation, the "joint" wrecker, must re main in jail until the 21 days quarantine, the hearty support of the National League. recently placed upon that institution, is Circuit may, however, not be confined to raised. To say, after listening to argueight clubs but may be ten. It all de-ments for five hours, Judge Kirk, of the pends upon D troit. There were present city court, refused to issue an order comat the meeting: W. H. Watkins of In- manding the sheriff to produce the prisdiscapolis; Barry C. Pulliam, formerly oner in court for trial. Habeas corpus secretary of t e Pittsburg club, and John proceedings were began by Mr. Nation J. Sacders; H. B. Barford; John J. Me- with the view to having his wife released port of the tate superintendent of public begin at an early doe. It is already and the reapportionment bill in ritory. As a result of the meeting it can times over, and also to have the strial

### FATAL STREET DUEL

Prominent New Orleans Men Fight in the Street.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 5 .- Sheriff name mentioued being either manager or Dunn, of Mast Carroll parish, this afternuon shot and killed J. D. Tompkins, exboston-Atthur Irwin and Havemeyer clerk of the court, in a desperate street duel. The affray took place in the main New York-Andrew Freedman-Man-street of Lake Providence, the largest town in the parish. There had been bad blood between Duns and Tompkins, ooth of wom were identified with the oldest families in this section of the state and Louisville-McClosky, Saunders and prominent in politics for some time. Today the two men met and began shooting. hight shots bad been exchanged when Tompkins was shot through the head and fell dead.

wounded.

## Wreck at Springfield.

Sprinfigeld, III., Jan. 5.-A fireman was killed and two other trainmen injured in a wreck on the Chicago & Alton road before the Twentieth Century Athletic north of this city early Friday evening, when the sout boud Peoria local freight February 28. an into a switch engine working on the

Juhn Andrew, Springfield, aged 22 years, was caught between the engine and tender, and died in a half hour.

Tue injured are: Fred S. Enos, Bloomington, engineer on the local freight, right ankle crushed. George Nevin of the local freight, bruised about the head and body.

## Deaths of the Day.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 5-Commodore William H. Barris, United States Navy, retired, died tonight.

CAPTAIN HOLCOMB. Nokomis, III., Jan. 5-Captain A. J. Holcomb, tied today, aged 76 years. He was one of the earliest steamboat captains on the Mississippi river, and prominent in the Masonic fraternity.

MAYOR LEWIS. Lewis, a proneer settler, and wealthy resideat, died tonight, aged 89.

## To Decide Ownership.

Mantla, Jan. 5-Tae decision of the Philippine commission in the San Jose medical college cases unanimously refers the settlement of questions involved to the courts and provides that trustees with the assistance of the attorney general of the Philippines will inaugurate and prosecute the litigation. The sum of ment by them. \$5000 is appropriated for the expenses of the suit. The treatess are required to begis the soit withto a month in the supreme court of the Poilfppines to determin whether the ownership of the college is

### LAST OF THE CHOTEAUS. St. Louis, Jan. 5-Charles Pierre

Onoteau, the last member or the thir stood, however, that Secretary Long is generation of the Choteau family, which considering the advisability of giving his was represented at the foundation of St. assignment to a junior officer. Captain Louis in 1764, and a prominent figure i Evans may be Rear A miral Schley's the history of the city, died from pneu-

### J. A. MONTGOMERY. Chicago Jan. 5-John A. Montgomery,

## SHANAHAN IS OUT

Withdrew From Speakership Contest When He Heard From Springfield.

## LEAVES IT ALL TO SHERMAN

Macomb Man Will Be the Caucus Nominee by Acclamation.

## YATES' POSITION IS CLEAR

Will Parsue a Policy of Non-intervention Throughout.

Chicago, Jan. 5-D. E. Sherahan tonight issued a statement withdrawing bis caudidacy for the sp akersnir of the legislature, being setisfied a majority of the members are for Sherman.

### THE CAUCUS.

Springfield, Jan. 5-Judge L. Y. Sherman of Macomb, speaker of the last house of representatives will again be elected to that office. This was coaclusively settled today, and it is probable that when the republican caucus convenes next Tuesday the numination of Sherman will he made by acclamation. Not only was all doubt removed as to the attitude of Governor-Elect Yates, which will be strictly a solicy of non-intervention, but the meeting of the Sherman supporters lat this afternoon showed the actual presence of furty-six letters and telegrams were read from sixteen others pledging their support, making a total of 62 votes for the McDonough county man. At forty-one votes constitute a majority of the caucus there is no longer any sort of question as to the outcome of the contes which has absorbed so much of the attention of the politicians ever since the election in November.

## IN A CYCLONE FINISH.

Bobby Walthour Wins the Bike Race by Two Lengths,

Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.- In snother of the cyclore finishes for which he is famous Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, the 73 hour world's champion, won the international six days' bicycle race at the Park Square Garden, which ended tonight. Will C. Stin on, of Cambridge, second; Archie McEachern, of Toronto, third. The final score was as follows in the order named:

Walthour (leading by two lengths,) 1099.2; Stinson. 1099.2; McEachem, 1099.2; McLean, 1099.2; Fischer, 1093.2; Kaiser, 1099.2; Downey, 1099.2; Babcok and Muller left the track after the 59th Donn was seriously but not fatally hour, so the leaders could be given as clear a field as possible, having scored 1081 and 1071 miles respectively.

SHARKEY AND McCOY MATCHED. New York, Jan. 5.—Tom Sharkey and Kid McCoy were matched today to meet club ia San Francisco in a 20-round bout

## BEGS FOR HIS LIFE.

Nellie Florris Doesn't Want Winestock

Lynched. Marietta, Jan. 5 .- Nellie Morris, who was almost cut to pieces last night by Walter Winestock at Hackney, is still living, with chances in favor of her recovery. The excit-ment in the vicinity runs high and but for the girl's requests that Winestock should not te lynched while she lives, summary justice would have ben meted out to him. Ru nore of impending trouble at Connellsville, where Winestock is locked up, have been in circulation tonight but they appear to be

### without foundation. Battle Ship Awards.

Washington, Jan. 5-The secretary of the navy has arrived at the conclusion that the law relative to building new ships Springfield, Jan. 5-Former Major will require the department to award one of the vessels to the Pacific coast. Therefore he ancounced he will award the contract for one sheathed battleships to Moran Bros., Seattle, one to the Bath Works, Maine; one to the Newport News Ship building company. These awards ull be made conditional upon the bidders named bringing their proposals within the \$3,600,000 limit of the cost fixed by congress and restoring many important items cut out of the specifications of the depart-

### Professional Blasters Killed. Ottumwa, Is., Jan. 5.—By a premature discharge of dynamite in mine No. 4, at

Cleveland, W. A. Jenkius and Themas Beauett, professional blasters, were intantle killed. WEATHER FORECAST

sashington, Jan. 5-The signal serice prediction for illinois is as follows: Hair Sunday; southeasterly winds, fresh a brisk on the lake; flonday fair.

LOCAL WEATEER BECORD. The following is the record for the temper-ture in Decatur for the twenty-four house using last night, as reported by Prof. J. J. conradt, United States observer at this

## UNION REVIVAL

It Will Be Held Under the Auspices of the Epworth Leagues

REV. ARTHUR J. SMITH LEADS

Was One Time an Assistant to Rev. na-He Will Be Accompanied by a Musical Director.

CHANGE IN HOURS AT FIRST M. E.

The Union Evangelistic services under the ampless of the Esdeaver and Epworth League societies of the city will begin January 20. The presence is charge will be Rev. Arthur J. Smith of New York. Mr. Smith is recognized as one of the most successful evangelists in the country. He is a young man of intense earnest ness, thoroughly gentlemanly and cour teoms yet direct and a traightforward in dealing with men, and theroughly in earnest in presenting the gospel of salvation. Mr. Smith is a Canadian by birth but came to the United States at the age of ten years. He pureued bis studies principally in Boston. At the age of 21 he was traveling for a wholesale furniture house. In 1885 he was led to give up business and go into the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York and Chicago. In 1889 he accepted the sesist-



1st pastorate of Bethany church in Philadelphia of which Dr. J. Wilhur Chapman was the pastor. There he was also associate superintendent of Mr. Wanamaker's Sunday school of 3000 members. For three years he had been pastor of one of the largest churches in Savannab. Beorgia, where he has met with wonderful success. It is earnestly hoped that all the Christian young people of Decatur will heartily unite in this special evangelintic effort for the young. Mr. Smith is the president of the Georgia State Christian Endeavor Union and will appeal repecially to young propis. He will be acsumpanied by a musical director wh will have charge of the music at all of the certices.

## Church Notes.

At the First M. E. church the morning service will bereafter begin at 10:80. The Sunday school will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The evening service of the Edward Street church will be held at 8 o'clock as it has been for the past few weeks. At the annual meeting this arrangement will be made perminent if it is according to the wish of the courch.

The Willing Workers of the First English Lutheran church met in annual sescion at the church on Thursday at 2 p. The pastor was present and by renuest took charge of the meeting. The breasurer reported a balance in the tressary of over \$10 with which to begin the work of the new year. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President-Mrs. N. D. Myers. Secretary-Mrs. Rauben Coble. Tressurer-Mrs. A. C. Webber.

The society meets for work ever Thursflay afteraoon throughout the year.

The pastors of the city will meet at Room No. 1 of the First M. E. church at 10 o'clock Monday morateg.

The Union Mission Workers report six paire of show and his garments given out restordry. Many calls unsupplied for lack those and boy's pants' coats of all sizes 210 needed. Donations can be sent to Mission Hall say week day from 11 to 2 p. m or on Saturday afternoon

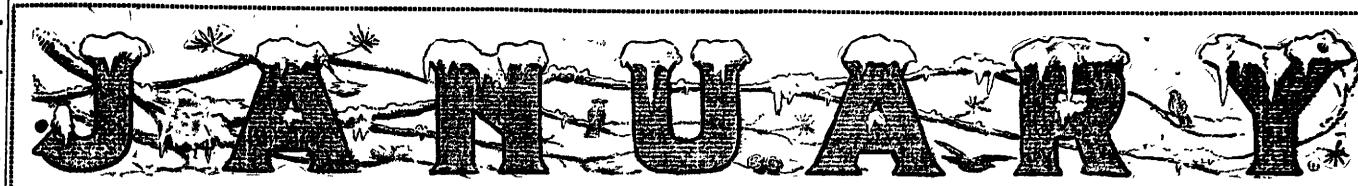
There were 20 lunchers at the Noonday Rest posterday.

### STUDIED SABBATH LESSON. Was Planning to Sneak With

the funds. to be on the lookout for a boy by the work when he should be completing his Raudle on North Monroe street. same of Fred Miller who had run away ducation. from his home at Argenta. The bey is the seventeen-year-old sem of Thomas

Miller, a well-to-do farmer, living near Argenta. The boy ran away from home once be-

fore but was located and brought beck by his parents but he svems determined to becape from the imagined bondage of the paternal roof and has gone again. Friday the father drew \$30 from the bank to pay dading the man he intended to pay the days. money to, he left it is the house that When the family retired early Friday evening Fred was left in the sitting room and appeared to be very busy studying his Surday school lesson. Some time after the rest of the femily had retired he went to the drawer where the money had been placed and taking it he Champaige tonight to resume her studies left the bouse and came to this city on at the Illinois University. the Illinois Central train, arriving here



# INN & SCRUGGS (O.

## Annual January Sale of

# Table Linens and Towelings

DURING the remainder of the current month occurs that great annual event which our patrons who are interested in fine table linear have learned to look formally desired to interested in fine table linens have learned to look forward to as the great bargain event of the year in this line. It is the time when the economical shopper will supply her linen wants for the ensuing year from the greatest and most extensively assorted stock in the entire central portion of Illinois. A glance at the reductions in prices our forethought in early buying enables us to offer you, will assure you of the justice of our claim of best values and lowest prices to be obtained in any market.

9c Per yard for extra Damask, worth 40c.

38c Per yard for Scotch Cream Damask— very fine patterns, worth

48c Per yard for 64-inch Cream Scotch Damask, guaranteed pure flax and worth 60c per

For yard for extra heavy 64-in. Cream Irish Damask, worth 65c.

59c Per yard for a very 3 extra quality 70-inch Cream Damask, worth 75c.

Per yard for 70-inch Cream Damask, guaranteed pure

Per yard for 72-inch Cream Damask, extra heavy, beau-Per yard for 72-men strong, worth \$1.00.

## Bleached Damasks.

Per yard for 64-inch Bleached Damask, pure linen, extra quality, worth 75c. For 70-inch Bleached Irish Damask, in very beautiful

patterns, worth 85c. Per yard for 72-inch Bleached Scotch double satin Dam-

ask, extra fine quality, worth \$1.00. 95c Per yard for 72-inch fine quality Bleached Damask in up-to-date patterns, worth \$1.15,

Per yard for very fine 70-inch Bleached Double Satin Damask, worth \$1.25.

\$1.121 Per yard for newest patterns Bleached Irish Damask, worth \$1.35.

Per yard for 72-inch Bleached Double Satin Damask in modish patterns, worth \$1.50.

Per yard for 72-inch Bleached Irish Damask in swell up-to-date patterns, worth \$1.75.

\$1.60 Per yard for 90-inch Bleached Damask, worth \$2.00. This is one of the most remarkable bargains we have ever offered and will well repay your careful investigation.

## Damask Pattern Cloths.

Our line of Pattern Table Cloths with Napkins to match is, as usual, very large and complete, and includes all the new and popular designs, as well as many of the old standard favorites from the best manufactories in the world. These cloths range in width from 72 to 00 inches, and in length from 2 to 4 yards. We quote the following very special prices during our January

8-4 Wild Rose pattern Damask table cloth, worth \$4.25, for	\$3.50
Napkins to match, per dozen	<b>32</b> .25
8-4 Sweet Pea pattern Damask Table Cloth, 3 yards long, worth \$5.50, for	\$4.00
Napkins-20-inch-to match, per dozen	3.25
8-4 Lily of the Valley pattern Damask Table Cloth, worth \$3 00, for	.\$2.25
20-inch Napkins to match, per dozen	<b>32.00</b>
8-4 Palm pattern Damask Table Cloth, 3 yards long, worth \$3 50, for	\$2.75

20-inch Napkins to match, per dozen ...........\$2.00 8-4 Clover pattern Damask table cloth, 21/2 yards 

27-inch Napkins to match, per dozen......\$3.15 8-4 Fleur de Lis pattern Damask table cloth, 21/2 27-inch Napkins to match for ......\$3.28 8-4 Poppy Fountain pattern table cloth, 2½ yards long, worth \$7.00, for..... 8-4 Pineapple pattern Damask table cloth, 3 yards 10-4 Imperial Crown pattern Damask table cloth,

10-4 American Beauty pattern table cloths.21/2 yards \$6.00 long, worth \$7,50, for.....

10-4 Pansy pattern Damask table cloths, 21/2 yards  10-4 Daffodil and Crocus pattern Damask table 

10-4 Chrysauthemum pattern table cloths, 3 yards 

### Colored Damasks. 58-inch Colored Damask worth 6oc per yard,

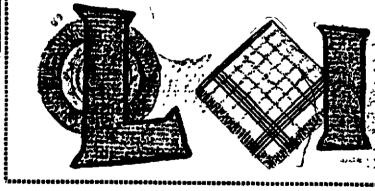
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58-inch Colored Damask worth 35c per yard, for	23c
58-inch Colored Damask worth 45c per yard, for	32c
58-inch Colored Damask worth 65c per yard,	53c
64 inch Colored Damask worth 85c per yard for	63c
64 inch Colored Damask worth 90c per yard for	75c
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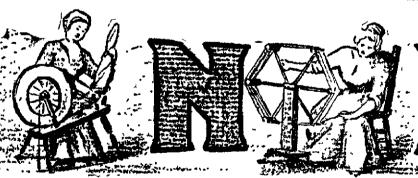
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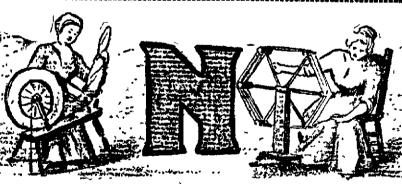
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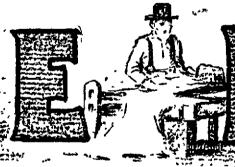
IOC each for 100 dozen hemmed Huck Towels, 16x25 inches, worth 15c. each for 100 dozen hemmed Huck Towels, 18x34 inches worth 20c.

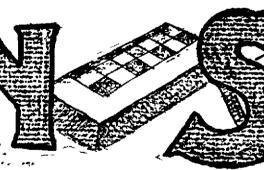
each for fine quality Huck and Damask Towels. 23c each for time quality stuck and been priced at 25c, 30c and 35c.











Saturday morning at an early bour but Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Illinsi township the police have so far been unable to get were in the city yesterday. any f river trace of birn.

of the clothing. There is a great need of The young man is well known in this sity so he attended the high school last term. He has become possessed of as idea that he wants to become a locomotive esgueer, and it was with that determination that he left home. He has had no experience on the railread, but has got it week's visit in Hayans.

Rev. J. F. Wohlfarth will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting this afternoon at 3:30. 'A mule quartet will furnish music. Miss Dolly Quick has returned from a perience on the railread, but has got it week's visit in Hayans. perience on the railroad, but has got it into this head that some road is is need of him for an engineer and has left home to find that road. The parents are not fearing that the youngster will suffer for the necessaries of life as he has \$30 is cash. but they don't like the idea of him wav-The Decetur police were yesterday asked | dering about the country in search of

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Marie L. Buckingham bas gone to Springfield for a visit of two or three

Mrs. W. A. Holman is reriously ill at ber home on East Bradford street.

Mrs. H. H. Brown has gone to Springfor some stock be had perchased and not fied to visit with her sister for several

Mrs. Dieper is seriously ill at her home on East Gault street. Clurence Earnest, of Charleston, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Frank Kieth, of the fire department.

Miss Boss Hawthorne will return to

Mrs. C. B. Rogers is improving after a at 10:35. He was seen near the depot serious illness of several days.

Miss Sarah Dawson has gone to her

home in Lovington on a vacation.

week's visit in Havana,

Miss Josis Cain of Clinton is visiting Miss Lillian Drew at her home on West Mrs. Belle Sikes of Chicago and Miss

Mrs. Belle Sikes of Chicago and Miss Mattie Randle of Indisapolis are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wheeler of For-

syth were in town yesterday. Mrs. O. P. Shreve will leave today for Orowley, La., where she will join her

husband on their rice farm. W. E. Crave, who travels for R. W. Wood is in the city between trips.

O. F. Crockett has returned home after

a visit of two weeks at Hot Springs. Chan Powers will leave today for a

month's shorting trip to San Antonio, Texas. He will be accompanied by Richare Merrill of Milwaukee, who made such good records in England and Manaco the last espeon. Mr. Merrill is one of the chief premoters of the English American contest at target shooting.

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### A WOMAN'S WEAKNESS

womanly organs. Irregularity is often the disease I had," beginning of more serious silizents. Sick and siling women are invited to

WHAT WOMEN SAT

about the merits of Dr. Pierce"s Favorit Prescipption is the best testimonial of its which is not backed by ourse. Every m.: preaching, 7:80 p. m. Official board of what it has done. It has made wenk meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. women strong and sick women well. It A. M. E. Church-Sunday at 10:45 a. Prescription" has done it is doing every

cumulated in twelve long months. And with female weakness and had at times some of these confilences are sad. It is dreadful pains," writes Mrs. Mary V. common and to increase in frequency would keep cold and I could hardly do run down. Suffered from disagreeable "The Judgment." Sunday school, 9:30 discharge and also severe pains at time.s a. m.; Endeavor, 6:80 p. m. After using five bottles of Dr. Pierce's may be gauged by her wemanly health. Favorite Prescription" and three of his \*Female Wenkness" is not a scientific "Golden Medical Discovery" and one vial term, but it is a popular term, expressing of Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pellets and folthe result rather than the condition of lowing the advice you gave regarding the womanly disease Weakness must in- "Lution Tablete" I one truly say that I



Drains that are at first considered chiefly consult Doctor Pierce, by letter, free. Prescription would save many a woman Dr. R. V. Pierce, Suffalo, N. Y. froz years of suffering. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, accepted the opportunity of a free con- Marion Stevenson, pastor. Morning serheals inflammation and ulceration and sultation by letter with Dr. Pierce, as a mon, "The Running and Glorified Word." cures female weakness. It makes weak welcome escape from the indelicate ques- Evening sermon, "The True Philosophy women strong and sick women well.

woman's piculiar ills, purchaseble from necessary by some physicians. The modest | First Congregational Church—Borace medicines have uttorly failed to benefit, Pierce avoids all these offensive practices. 6:40 p m. Favor to Prescription' has been tried If you are persuaded that Dr. Pierce's Christian Union Mission—At Mission

nack St., Germant.wn, Philadelphia, Pa. pays him a little more profit. "Words fail to express how thankful I am to you for your advice. I must confees that f r the length of time I have to be the most wonderful and best remedy Medical Alveser. This great work, confor female tro bles that I ever have tried, taining 1008 pages, with 700 illustrations, and from cos on I shall use no other, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay ex-

disagreeable, will in the end drain away All communications held as sacredly conthe vigor and vitality of women. The fidential and womanly confidences guarded prompt use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite by strict professional privacy. Address A great many women have gratefully

There is no other gut-up medicine for obnexious local treatments, thought ing sermon at 6 o'clock.

Favorite Prescription has cored others, do Hall, northeast corner city park. Sun 12y not allow yourself to be robbed of a cure school at 2:30. Union g spel service at "Your letter just received," writes by accepting some susbtitute medicine 3:45. The call of Moody's church for Miss Rose Kilfother, of 43 West Sharp- pressed on you by the dealer because it a great evangelistic movement as well as

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### SUNDAY SERVICES.

Asbury M. H .-- T. D. Weems, pastor. wonderful curative powers. There is no Sunday scohol, 9:80 s. m.; preaching, elaim made for "Favorite Prescription" 10:45 c. m.; Epworth Leauge, 6:80 p. statement made as to what this medicine meeting and Sunday school board will will do is supported by the living evidence most Monday night at 7:00. Prayer

has brought back the ruses to faded cheeks' m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:80 After the prolonged separation of a year and the plumpness to shrunken forms. It p. m. prayer meeting Wednesday evenwhen school girl chums meet again, they has given laughter for tears, and joy in ing. All are invited to attend. A. T.

Baptist Church-S. H. Bowyer, pastor. preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. East Park Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:80 p. m.

Saint Johns Church-Sunday school at 7:80. Rev. H. DeForest will officiate and preach.

Church of God-D. H. Rupp, paster.

Grace Methodist-J. F. Wohlfarth, ingfat 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. E. M. Smith, president of Illinois Wesleyan University. The Lord's supper evitably follow disease of the delicate am cured. The doctor said it was uterine subject, "What Shail I Read?" Sunday money. school at 2 p. m. Junior League, 3:15 p. m. Official meeting for important business Monday evening at 7:30.

> Christian Tabernaule-Rev. J. C. Cogglas will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 2 p. m. Obrietian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Seimon at 7:30 p. m.

> First M. E. Church-Frost Craft, pasworship, 10:80 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Junior Endeavor, 8:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church-W. H. Penhallegon, minister. Public worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. Morning theme, "The Old and the New." Evening, "What Do We Lack?" Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. H. Mills, superintendent. T. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Intermediate society, 8:45 p. m.

First English Lutheran—Rev.H. Peters, pastor, Preparatory and communion services in the morning at 10:45 a, m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Catechetical class at 8 p. m.

Cumberland Presbyerien Church-J. W. McDonald, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 s. m. Preaching service, 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Edward Street Church of Christtinnings, the offensive exeminations and of Living," a New Year's sermon. Even-

dealers which has so remarkable a record wo non shrinking from these things often L. Strain, paster. 10:45 a. m. s raton of curred as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preserip- lets her disease grow and eat into her life and communion. 7:30 p. m., subject of tion. When physicians have said no cure entror than submit to a treatment which sermon, "Some New Things." Sunday was possible; whee all other means and offends her delicacy. A letter to Dr. school at 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at

that of the M. E. church for the great "Forward Movement" of 100,000 workers for 2,000,000 converts by Dec. 31, 1901, been using your medi ine I have found it expense only on a copy of Dr. Pierce's inivied. Strangers and working men eswill be read. All Christia, workers are pecially welcome

## CITY'S CASH ACCOUNT.

The Report of the Corptroller for the

Liquer license....

J P. fines....

Month of December. At the first meeting of the century tomorrow night the December report of at the capital in the interest of L. Y. Comptroller Robbins will be presented and show the following figures:

A At	00.10	man and will stand by him first, lest and
Auction	20,00	all the time. Telegraps were received
Pawabroker	37.50	all the pitte, Telefig on Aele LecelAe?
Wagun	18.00	from enough persons who were absent who
Scavenger	10.00	declared themselves for Saerman to make
Electric inspector fees		the number of his followers who will sup-
Fees		port bim in caucus more then 51. This
S ow license		settles the speakership contest before the
Peddler		
Dog	1.00	Caugus.
	885 71	A great deal has been said in the papers
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		been generally conceded that the success
EXPENDITURES.	1	of Sperman would be in the interest of
Library 8	831.56	or Sustman would be to the intelest of
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	00.00	that Guvernor Yates had openly espoused
	36.02	the cause of Shann han of Chicago, for
Light	. 34. 4.25	speaker, and that be eas also backed by
P1. 9 99	77.00.110	the Tanner interests. Whether these re-
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		ports are true or not is not known. But in
		any event everyb dy except Shansahan
Health 2		seems to be for Sherman now.
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BALANCES.	St. Patrick's church on Saturday morning
brary \$ 958.70	at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Father Kelley of
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ght 1395.95	Remley, Henry McDermutt, John Ott
retand alley 19.64	and A. Mull.
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re 7083.79	MRS. MULEADY.
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W 387.15	Muleady will be neld at 8:80 o'clock this
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# PRIVATE HOPPING WRITES

Tacloban, Leyte, P. I., November 19, pay as well as our serious pay to \$13 from 1900. Editor Herald: In the mail today the time we are put on the transports until papers I found a letter written by a De for service out of the United States. eater man. As I am comewhat interested in Decatur I will try to interest the people in the Philippine Islands.

HIGH PRICED POULTRY.

is very fortunate to be placed where the southern states. chickens can be bought from 21/20 to We have no trouble getting our rations, eggs, and they are never guaranteed, and boats of quite a size are able to get in 9:80 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at Manila you will be lucky to find a even then. The U. S. S. Nashville, and they think a lot of them.

## SMALL GAMBLERS.

Fighting chickens is their popular sport The weather we are having is delight-and they have public fights every day, in ful. The rainy season is not quite as had to ten "chuc luck" and "monte" games sandy. will follow the morning sermon. Evening running. They will not put up much

SKULL AND CROSS BONES.

coffin is generally carried by four men on ing poultry for the city of Manila. their shoulders or by ropes. There is generally a skull and cross bones on the head Bob Eckels, but I guess he is glad to be and foot of the coffin with other curious decorations that look odd to a civilized

OBJECT TO OUT.

and are perfectly contented with every- our friends in Decutur I will close. General class, 9 a. m. Public thing, with the exceptions of a few things the people in Washington are trying to do -increase the officers' pay, 10 per cent and cutting our (the enlisted men's) travel Tacloban, Layte, P. I.

the Ensuing Year.

FEDERLA LABOR UNION.

Delegates to Trade and Labor Assembly

James A. Henson, Frank Clark, A. M.

TEAMSTERS.

Teamster's Union No. 75 elected th

following officers for the ecsuing six

months at the regular meeting at the Sons

Corresponding Secretary-John Snow

TRADES ASSEMBLY.

by the Trades Assembly Thursday night:

Secretary and Treasurer-Eugene Linx-

SHERMAN'S CAUCUS

Has More Than Enough Votes to Secure

Him the Coveted Prize.

Representative J. H. Uppendahl, of

Dalton City, was here last evening on his

way home after attending a caucus called

S erman's campaign for sp aker. There

are 80 republican members of the house

and the number secessary to nominate i

present is the caucus to favor of Sher-

Water rents..... 498.23 the caucus is therefore 41. There were 47

Vice President-James Dansforth.

Sergeant at Arms-J. Thatcher.

The following new officers were elected

President-James A. Henson.

Vice President-Frank Clark.

Secretary-G. N. Eggor.

Conductor-Steve Lowe.

Guardian-J. A. Goff.

Dillow and C. N. Egnor.

of Veterans half Friday night:

President-John Huffman.

Secretary-Jeff Kuntz.

Warden-John Hall.

Trustee - John Lally.

Vice President-James Parks.

Conductor-H. A. Macphearson.

President-Charles Michaels.

Treasurer-Robert Lunsford.

Trustee-A. M. Dillow.

I was lucky enough to receive four latters we are mustered out, and not giving us two and a number of papers and in one of the months' extra pay that we are entitled to

### A M'RINGEY COMPANY.

We have not yet received the official reports of the electios. Our Company seems to be a McKinley Compacy and the great-Fullmer, the man whose letter I saw, er part of the men'are from Virginia and

5 cents; we have to pay from \$25 up for as we have a fine port with five ducks. them and from \$30 to \$40 for one dozen of The water is not deep at low tide but natives don't intend to raise chickens fr our landing the 1st of last February and the market. All they want is game cooks it was fine music. We have seen no little actual soldiering, as Fullmer calls it, and we have done our share.

cluding Souday which is the biggest day, here as in Luzon. We would not mind it The soldiers must have some place to go much as we are well quartered and we pastor. Class meeting, 9:30 e. m. Preach. and they are quite in evidence. There is have ditched the streets and we will not no restriction on games and as the natives be bothered much with the mud which is like to gamble there is always from six not very bad even at its worst as it is so

### CHANCE TO GET RICH.

I think I will go into the poultry busi-The fonerals are quite odd affairs. The big money in a small investment, furnish-

I am surry to hear of the sickness of soon. The service is bad on some men but for others it seems to be beneficial, am one of the "others." Pegram is in Pegram and I are in the best of health my boat. Hoping this letter will reach all

> Yours Respectfully, Chas. C. Ho pping, Co. D. 43d U. S. V. I.,

### LABOR UNION ELECT. LOST BRIDGE ROAD.

Three Organizations Chose Officers for Contract for the Grading Will Soon Be Awarded. Three labor organizations of the city

Within three weeks the highway comhave elected officers for the ensuing year missioners of Decatur towaship will ask for bids for the construction of the grade across the bottom leads leading to the Lost Bridge from the west. It is possible that the work of constructing the levee or grade may be undertaken before springtime but on that point the commissioners are indifferent. They say that the contractor may use his own pleasure.

> There was one important preliminary to be settled before that announcement could be made. The highway which now leads across the bottom lands to the bridge is a crooked affair and twisted and turned in any direction necessary to dodge the puddles with which the place was marked when the teamsters first began to drive that way. The road is the same as at first unless new puddles have forced new turns. The land on either side of the present highway is owned by Butzbach, he ice man. He has agreed to deed to the commissioners for a roadway, a strip of land 100 feet in width all the way across the lowlands, direct to the bridge. In return the commissioners will deed to Butzbach, the old crockes right of way which lies 64 feet wide. The distance across the buttom lands to the bridge is between 700 nd 800 feet.

The grade proposed will be forty-two feet wide at the base and 20 feet wide on top. The roadway is to be graveled. The commissiocers do not give any statement of the possible cost of the improvement. The statement is made that all of the earth necessary to build the embankment can be secured on the 100 foot right of way. As the necessary earth is at hand and no long hauls are necessary the cost will be greatly lessened.

The commissioners of Wheatland township who were at first quoted as being orpused to such improvement are willing to make a grave on their side of the river. They gid not have the funds for that work during the year 1900, but are said to be willing to undertake the work as soon as they get their share of the tax money in man and will stand by him first, lest and the spring.

## WANT AN OPEN TOWN.

But They Want It Away From Their

settles the speakership contest before the "It's strauge," said the Decatur man "what an interest in the coming Decatur A great deal has been said in the papers city election there is in the small towns shout the hearing of the speakership connear here. When the crowd gathers in a test on the senatorial battle, and it has grocery store or in the hotel office at night lapse. been generally conceded that the success the first thing they begin to talk about is of Sperman would be in the interest of the coming city election in Decator. If Senator Cullom. It has also been stated there is a Decatur man present they ask that Governor Yates had openly esponsed him all sorts of questions about who is the cause of Shaun han of Chicago, for likely to win out and if he will be speaker, and that be was when backed by 'tightwad' or give an 'open administrathe Tanner interests. Waether these re- tion.' Tere's one thing you may notice ports are true or not is not known. But in if you obse we s little and that is that a any event everyb dy except Shangshan whole lot of the fellows in the country towns who want things wide open in Decatur are radically opposed to that condition in their own town. They want to have a place conveniently near, where they are not intimately known so that they can sneak out o casionally and have a time. They can come to Decatur and whoop up things in a way that would result in a church meeting at once if they

## WITH THE SICK.

Rev. J. W. Eckman went to Assump tion yesterday to see his agughter who is il | atthat place.

J seph Stearns who was injured by being t rown from his boggy about three weeks ago, is about again, but uses a erutch. Mrs. E. C. Roach who has been ill at the

bome of her son, Frank Roach on West Nor th street, is improving. The condition of K. Harwood is about

Miss Gyp Muffit who has been ill is lmproving.

R. V. Winchester who travels for Reid. from his recent illuens to resume work. Mrs. Harriet Teasdals who has been reIf accustomed to the insipid stock used in 5-cent cigars smoke a few

# MPORTS

AND LEARN THE GREATER PLEASURE IN THEM.

## They are infinitely

preferable to other 5-cent cigars for the reason that they are richer.

## They are preferable

to 10-cent cigars because they don't "gag" you.

back home. I hope he will be all right ANY NUMBER CAN BE SMOKED WITH EQUAL RELISH. IN THIS THEY DIFFER FROM COSTLIEST HAVANA GOODS.

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Water, Main and State Streets.

## Basement Sacrifices

OUR extensive Holiday Trade has left a large number of broken lots and odd pieces in some of our choicest lines of Cut Glass, fine China, etc., which we propose to dispose of during the coming week at prices which will certainly make it an

object for any admirer of these beautiful wares to invest liberally while the assortment is at its best.

During the coming week we shall sell all our Cut Glass, Vases and Cameo Ware at 25 per cent off regular prices.

A large assortment of the best brands of Fancy China in French, Austrian and English wares, at less than Very extensive line of plain

and beautifully decorated Lamps and artistically col-

ored and decorated Jardiniers, in all shapes and sizes. at less than cost.

## Soaps and Cosmetics

10c for a 2-oz. jar of Perfumed White Vaseline.

5c for a 2-oz. jar of plain Vase-

Oc for a 4-oz. jar of plain

15c for a 1-oz. jar of Lavendar Cream. 45c for a 4-oz. jar. 15c for Thompson's Witch Hazel Cream.

39c for Thompson's Toilet

15c for 6-oz bottle of Napier's Extract Witch Hazel. 8c for Williams' Shaving Tablet 22c for Shaving Stick.

19c for the celebrated Parker's Tar Soap. 19c for Lyon's Tooth Pow-

19c for Dr. Graves' Tooth

25c for 1 dozen cakes of Pine Soap.

covering from the grip, has suffered a re-

### Pitzlin at Sterling. A copy of the Serling Standard of the

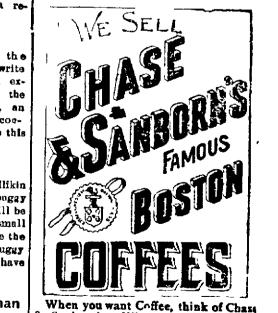
present week contains an extended write up of the athletic entertainment and exhibition given in that city under the supervision of Prof. P. J. Pitzlin, an athletic instructor who formerly corducted classes in physical culture in this city several years ago.

## Need a Baby Buggy.

The ladies of the Anna B. Millikin Home are badly in need of a baby buggy and they are hoping that one will be donated to the home. They have a small baby and no bed for it and as the the home is never without a baby a buggy would be a very convenient article to have

### A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks. Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, vice presi-

dent of the Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I trieds different remedies but semed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and Murdoob & Co. has recovered sufficiently suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.



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307-308 Powers Building.

Hours: {8 to 12 s. m. Both Phones 234

and C. F. Shillings drug stores and get a Park...... 0000.00 Remt..... 1400.00

FUNERALS, MRS. DROHN. Foneral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Katherine Drohn was held from St. Patrick's church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Father Kelley of performed that way at home." Mattoon conducted the services. Burial was at Greenwood. The pallbearers were 60 Andrew Keckir, Charles Buttonborn, M.

The fun rai of the late Mrs. T. J. Muleady will be neld at 8:80 o'clock this afternoon at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The burial will be at Calvary cemetery. Out this out and take it to J. E. King

free sample of Chamberlains Stomach and Liver Tablets, the best physic. They also oure disorders of the stomach, billiousness and beadache. Mrs. Billy Trowbridge is seriously ill

at her home on West Main street.

## DECATUR HERALD

THE REBALD-DESPATOR 77, 333 E. Main St., Docatur, Ill.

## The Deraid-Despatch.

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Ex-Senator Quay claims to have enough votes to elect him senstor. The truth or

secount of its silver standar d and it may peasonably be expected that it will adopt the gold satuaded before it settles the diff.

The Richmond Times wants to know to recent." It is not likely that question will ever be answered by the Commoner.

L. T. Sherman will evidently be elected speaker. It developed that the move to Refeat him would fell and everybody, all at once, turned up in favor of him. At meannt it seems there was never any exposition to bim.

The republican party in all its history netor a seidonatieth or wal a beseng neven or to defeat the majority after the vote

its representation in congress and the electoral college. This government cannot exist as a free government and permit such imperialism to pass. That is a question that must be settled and settled right.

If Secretary of War Root succeeds in Washington than there is in all the rest of the country besides.

the campaign is over and the Anigo British alliance has no value as a bogy, Great Britain in congress as of other Ese the others as well as we do those to

whom we are not allied by language.

The resolution of Olmstead to investiand yet they have the impudence to talk bbout constitutional rights as if they had In honest conviction in the matter,

## THE SLLF GOVERNMENT CRY.

It appears that giverament without the jourent of the governed and the denial of the territorial system should be abolished.

### THE CANTEEN IN MANILA.

Rev. Charles C. Pierce, D. D., an and the first rector of the Episcopal shorth at Menila, has written for the

of it:

A Sweeping Reduction in Millinery. Monday Choice for 50c.

Monday to clear up our millinery department we offer choice of over 100 rendy-to-wear beautiful felt hats. Not one in the lot worth less than \$1.00 and some were sold at \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$1.75. To make quick work—first come first served—as long as they last, 



Monday

5c yard.

silk and satin Ribbons, running in length from one to three yards, plain colors, number \$, 7, 0, 12. Ribbons in this lot have never been sold less than roc to 18c yard. To close them out quickly and for this great 

# The Greatest of All January Clearing Sales Begins Monday.

Be on hand early if you want genuine bargains, because we have determined to close out all Winter Merchandise regardless of former price, profit or cost POSITIVE REDUCTIONS ON CLOAKS, SUITS, UNDERWEAR, BLANKETS AND DRESS COODS.

And as an auspicious opening for the the new year and 20th century we have also prepared a great special sale of

Sheetings, Underwear Muslins, Laces, Embroideries Linens, and

## Dress Goods.

Prices Actually Cut in Two.

Read this, 12½c yd.

Last Wednesday and Thursday we invoiced our entire stock and inthe Dress Goods department we found a great number of short lengths had accumulated. To clear up this department and to do it quickly, Monday we will offer choice of upwards of 200 remnants of beautiful all wool Dress Goods-Mohair mixtures and Mercerized Silk and Wool | We have in stock about 45 ladies' beaumixtures, beautiful Novelty Jacquards, Plaids, Checks, plain Cashmeres and Henriettas. These dress goods remaants range in length from 2 to 7 yards and in width f.om 32 to 42 inches, and the former prices ranged from 25c to 65c a yard. Monday to crowd this depart-ment and to close this lot out quickly, come and take your choice come and take your choice 1220

## Read this, 39c yd.

Up wards of 150 remnants of high-priced plain and brocaded Black Dress Goods, including some of the celebrated Priestley's black fabrics, dress goods in this lot sold from 75c to \$1.50 yard; all lengths from 2 to 7 yards. To make quick work we have decided to close out this entire lot Monday at the extraordinary low price 

## Monday 25c yd.

pieces of heavy elegant rainy day skirting, all the desirable shades, Monday the lowest price over created be a yard......25c instead of 39c, our price will

## Monday 28c yd.

25 pieces of new beautiful silk and wool novelty dress goods, a late purchase, the same dress goods that we sold so much of in September and October at 

## Read this, 25c yd.

Upwards of 150 remnants of Fancy 39c for ready-marks of 150 remnants of Fancy 39c for 75c. Silks, beautiful trimming silks, also many desirable waist lengths, silks that sold for 50c, 75c and 68c a yard. Come and take your choice of anything in this lot for a yard 25c sold for \$1.50.

## Cloaks.

Extraordinary Reductions.

Monday \$2.98.

We have in stock about two dozen handsome Golf Capes that sold for \$4.98 \$5.98 and \$6.98, Monday come 2.98 and take your choice for .... 22.98

## **Monday \$6.98**

tiful jackets, black, royal, castors and tans, jackets that sold for \$10 08 and \$12.98, Monday, choice for .....

all our \$5 and \$6 Jackets \$2.98

## Monday 98c

About 2 dozen ladies' beautiful eiderdown dressing sucques that seld for \$1.50, Monday, to close out

We have left in stock about 3 dozen ladies' Flannel Waists, black Satine Waists and Mercerized Satin Waists that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25 to close 

## Monday \$1.69.

To quickly dispose of about two dozens beautiful French Flannel Waists that sold for \$3.48 and \$3.98, \$1.69 Monday choice......

## Ladies' Wrappers

for ready-made Wrappers that

63c for ready-ma sold for 98c. for ready-made Wrappers that

## Domestics.

The Lowest Prices Ever Created.

0-4 Unbleached Sheeting—Remember \* good quality and 214 yards wide; instead of 17c, Monday, 

Yard-wide Unbleached Sheeting; a light weight instead of 5c,

Monday, a yard..... Yard-wide heavy Unbleached Sheeting 1,000 remnants of Turkey red and unyard.....

Remnants of Calicoes and Ginghams that sold for 50 and 60, Monday 21 to clear out quickly a yard ..... 220

Cheviot Shirtings that sold for 50 31 and 60, Mondaya yard ...... 320 Ticking, short lengths, a 

Good cotton crash Toweling a yard.... Good brown linen crash Toweling 310 a yard.....

Good white Shaker Flannel, heavy twilled Cotton Flannel and dark Out-

40-inch Curtain Scrims, Monday 21c

## Monday 3 i-2c yard

,000 yards of nice, dark Outing Flannels, plaids, checks, stripes, that sold for 6c, Monday, to close out 

## Monday 12 1-2c yard

50 pieces of the best 5-4 Table 01 Cloth, Monday, a yard... 122C 2,000 rolls of 'Cotton Batting, regular 

## Monday ic a bar

bar. Never sold in a regular way less than 7 bars for 25c. Mondays. our price, a bar.....

for ready-made Wrappers that 2,000 spools of Belding Bros. Sewing Silk, 20 yards in a spool, all colors, a spool.....

2,000 spools of 200-yard Spool Cottonwhite and black, a spool.....

## linens. Extraordinary

## 30 One Cent Apiece.

bleached Table Damask, traveling men's samples, pieces from 18 to 24 inches square, elegant for napkins, 

## For 2 1-2c a piece. Upwards of 1,200 remnants of bleached 676 fleeced Blankets that sold for 980 and half bleached all linen Damask.

square, the entire sam le line of one of the largest wholesale houses in \$1.50. America, linens that usually retail from 50 to 75c a yard. Come and pick your choice of anything 21 in this entire lot at a piece.... 220

### Choice 5c.

Satin Damask Table Linen, full bleached, some of the finest table linens made—sample pieces 18 to 27 inches square. Table linens that retail from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a yard, we get a bargain we give a bargain Choice of anything in this entire lot for.....

Remnants of Table Linen, 2 yards, 21/2 yards and 3 yards long, this sale at an actual saving of 33 / per cent.

# Bedspreads,

low Cases, Towels, Nap kins-no matter what prices | Monday 12½c a pair. other stores create come to 50 dozen ladies' elegant fleece lined our store, you will find we have the same or better qualities at lower prices. We guarantee this assertion.

# Bed Spreads

Monday 59c.

About 125 slightly soiled Bed Spreads good large size, nice Marseilles pat-Bargains. terns, bed spreads that sold for 850. To close them out quickly Monday choice for.....

beautiful white Bed Spreads, the largest size made, elegant Marseilles paterns, bed spreads worth in other stores from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Seeing is consideration, seamless hose, deuble believing. Come and see. 756 knee, heel and toe, all sizes 5's to zo's. Choice as long as they last for A similar quality has never been offered

## Blankets.

396 a pair for large size heavy fleeced Blankers that sold for 69c.

and half bleached all linen Damask, pieces from 18 inches to 27 inches a pair for the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of one line of the largest and leaviest square the entire samula line of one lines of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of one lines of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of one lines of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of one lines of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of the largest and heaviest square the entire samula line of the largest square the entire square th

\$2.98 a pair for full size all wool gray, scarlet and ecrue\_Blankets that sold for \$4.50.

pwards of 1,800 remnants of beautiful Underwear--Ladies', Children's.

> Oc for ladies' fleece lined Vests that sold for 19c. 7c for ladies' good heavy fleece lined Vests that sold for 25c.

> 250 for men's extra heavy fleece lined underwear that sold for 39c. 350 for men's regular 500 Underwear. Big Bargains in Children's Underwear

## An Extraordinary

## 2,000 bars of N. K. Fairbanks celebrat Ready-made Sheets, Pil Hosiery Bargain.

Hose, a very fine quality. The celebrated Topsy fast black, a hose never sold in a regular way less than 25c, Monday 2 pairs for ....... 25c

Some similar bargains in men's and children's hose. Come and see.

## An Extraordinary Bargain in Children's Hosierv

Monday:

## 6c pair.

590 2,000 pairs of children's fast black fleeced Cotton Hose, the entire knee, heel and toe, all sizes 5's to to's. in a regular way less than 121/20 a pair. 

## Monday 3c yard.

500 dozen beautiful Torchon Laces and Insertions, from 2 to 4 inches wide, reg-

21c, 31c, 5c, 71c.

5,000 yards of beautiful Embroideries and insertions, all width, Nainsooks, Muslin Embroideries, Swiss Embroideries. Prices actually one-half their regular values for this great January

## Muslin Underwear.

Corset Covers, the newest and latest styles, very special, \$1,25, 98c, 69c, 49c, 39c, 25c, 15c and.... Muslin Drawers, all at special prices

98c, 89c, 49c, 39c, 29c, 25c, 15c 0C Beautiful new muslin Gowns, very special values; \$2 48, \$1.98, \$1.49

\$1.25, 98c, 89c, 69c, 59c, 49c, 29c Exquisite Muslin Stirts, very special, \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98, \$1.49, \$1.25, 39c, 98c, 89c, 69c, 49c and

## IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH THE STEWART DRY GOODS COMPANY,

immense improvement upon the system(it effective that its result was deplorable. It has superseded. I do not want to see any became my sad duty to bury two of our return to the old suttler's regime, nor to boys who have succumbed to the inhave our army posts surrounded (as they discriminate use of the vile stuff. The will be if the canteen is suppresed) by a substitution of the regimental canteen, in corden of low dives where drink and which only beer was sold, led to an imme- | Will devillabless reign sampant. Better the diate and most marked improvement in Ills we have than the others, to which we the subriety of the troops. surely will fir.

That the conditions existing where a canteen is maintained era better in every way than where the soldiers rely on outmide liquor sellers for the drink which they will have is underlable. There is no denying, either that the liquor sellers are Rock river conference that he was chosen among the strongest advocates of the

abolishment of the canteen. So far as my experience of fourteen years in the service has gone I believe that | erlek, Md., in May next. For several the army is practically a unit in fever of years Rev. Boggess was presiding elder

be fully informed on the subject before it endorses the taking of so radical a step as abolishing the centees.

I. who should be one of the first to con. demn an institution that would be detri- a condidate. mental to the soul of the soldier, nobesitatingly say that the abolition of the canteen would be a fatal error. Those officers who are not absolutely prejudiced against the use of alcohol in any form whatever can not but admit that the can- her home at 636 Rast Herkimer street,

using malt liquors is any form, but of two evils I believe in choosing the least. A very simple instance of the bad effects

Personally I am not the advocate of

stely anywhere came to my notice when I best mediane made for these diseases. army chaplain of many years experience first arrived to Manila. The streets of the city were practically lined with nips buts, in which satives were selling at a merely Evans-tile (Ind.) Journal an article in nominal price, not only fruits and which he defends the canteen. He says tobacco, but also native gin. Our soldiers soon christened them what they really Bears the The sums centers, while it may not be were, "gin shecks." The character of Signature

## A COMPLIMENT.

Rev. J. W. Boggess a Delegate to the General Conference.

Saturday Rev. J. W. Boggess of the U. B. church received notices from the one of the two ministerial delegates seleated to represent that conference at the general conference to by held at Fredretaining this much abused institution. There are so many good reasons why years or more he has been to poor health this stand is taken, that the public should and has not been actively engaged in the ministry. The fact that his friends in his former field, remembered him to the the general conference came as a most pleasant surprise to him, for he was not

## DEATH RECORD.

MRS. THOMAS CRANSKHAW.

Mrs. Thomas Crackshaw died at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 5, of pneumonta, at

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe

for children to take and always oures. It is intended especially for coaghs, colds, of allowing soldiers to drink indiscrimin- croup and whooping cough, and it is the There is not the least danger in giving it to children for it contains no opiem or other injurious drug and may be given as T. Springer, Decatur; State Organizor, Lee, lieutesent governor of Missouri. confidently to a babe as to an adult. For T. H. Curtis, Jacksonville; 8 p. m. vale by J. Er King and O. F. Shilling. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bount

## THE GROGERYMEN

Meet in Decatur the First Week in Feb-

Topics of Interest to the Delegates Wil Be Discussed by the Members of the Association.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ENTERTAINING

estion.

Fellowing will be the appointment of the committees and reports from the state tion, C. A. Schneider, of Rock Island; will be as follows: credit system, C. D. Daily, Aurora; retail relation, H. Kre ter. Pearls; legislation, A. M. Crawford, Chicago; progress, T. complimentary concert.

ruary.

THE PROGRAMME ARRANGED

The members of the executive committee of the lical association of grocers have extent of honoring him by an election to completed the program for the state convention which will be held in this city on February 5, 6, and 7. The first session will e avens at 9 o'clock Tuesday moraing and will be briefly addressed by Henry Schlie, president of the Decetur organ-

Following that Mayor Stadler will deliver an address of welcome to which Charles R. Lott, of Chicago, president of the state association, will respond. W. toen is a powerful influence for good, and laged 50 years. The funeral will be held L. Shellabarger, president of the Decatur club, will, in behalf of that organization, extend an invitation to the visitors to visit the club rooms.

traffic, k. G. Roadstrum, Galesburg; trade

Tuesday night there will be a concert or a Bane," W. J. Hacker, Danville. for the entertainment of the visitors. The participants in the convert will be local "Our Local Association," J. G. Cloyd, talent strictly. The expectation is that Decatur.

## Louisiana Excursions Again Jan. 15th and Feb. 5th and 19th.

Over 5000 acres of rice lands sold in last month. Hundreds of northern families will move down this spring. Hundreds have located in the past. How many did you ever know to move back north? You will see why they stay there if you will go with us on one of these cheap excursions over the Illinois Central. If you are not satisfied with the small returns you get for your labor and object to this northern climate and have even a small amount of money you could invest, see us and let us tell you what others like you have done raising rice. Letters cheerfully answered, and circulars sent on

Laughlin & Cloud, Decatur, Illinois,

the entertainment will be in the Presby terian church. There will be seats reserved Sherer, Peoria. for the visitors and the local grocers and the remaining space will be free to any

application to

who care to attend.

St. Louis.

Chicago.

discussion of trade subjects as follows: Illinuis, Past and Present"-George A. Sherer, Peoria. "The Pure Food Law and its Practical

Workings"-W. C. Manker, Rock Island.

"What is the Best Cash System"-A. L. Tetu, Obicago. "Why Should a Merchant at Times

S ringfield. 'How to Make a Local Association Successful"-J. R. Davis, Jacksonville. "Advantages of the Computing Scale" -C. B. Tebbetts, Chicago.

"The Weighing or Measuring of

"Judicious Advertising"-B. A. Lange,

Vegetables"—S. S. Allsuc, Decatur. Wednesday night there will be a banquet officers. The chairman of standing com- at the St. Nicholas botel. Frank C. Roby mittees will report as follows: Organiza- will be the toustmaster and the responses "Decatur " Owen Scott.

> "Sentimest in Business," Hon. J. A. "The Grocer, Pust, Present and Future," George E. Green, Peori .. "The Traveling Salesman, a Blessing

"Our Joys and Sorrows," George A.

Thursday the time will be devoted to unfigished business and the election of officers. During that afternoon the guests Wednesday the time will be given to the will be entertained by being shown about the city and smong other things will no "The Retail Merchants' Association of doubt witness an exhibition by the fire de-

partment. The coming meeting is the eighth aunual of the state association. The members of the local association are anxious to make it a success and are striving to the visitors will say it is the best meeting up and go to St. Louis. He has been at Enter into Politics".-George Lotz, East ever held. The local arrangements have been in the hands of an executive committee as follows: F. W. Kipp, cheirman; D. F. Dinneen, secretary; and E. R. Culter, G. W. Mueller, W. L. Shellabarger, G. A. Stadler, D. F. Riddell, Thomas Judd, A. L. Brightbill and J. F. of Kenns and then to help him out of Goodman.

### Beat Out of an Increase of His Pension. A Mexican war veteran and prominent

editor writes: Seeing the advertisement for | fined \$3 and costs. : Chamberlain's Colto Cholera and Diarrhosa [ Remedy I am reminded that as a soldier "Our State Association," E. A. Stevens, in M zico in 1847 and 1848, I contracted playing the role of a man of leisure with-Mexican diarrhosa a and this remedy has jout having the visible means. As a kept me from getting an increase in my punishment he was sentenced to tan days pension for on every renewal a dose of it in jail. restores me. " It is unequaled as a quick cure for diarrhoes and is pleasant and safe ling, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after to take. For sale by John E. King and O F. Shilling.

Denz-Leading Tailor.

LAST FILL WAS TOO MUCH. John Kenna Gets Ten Days in Which to

Recuperate.

John Kenna, who was arrested by Officer Kirkbride Friday night on the levee for being drunk, was arraigned in the court of Justice O'Mara yesterday on the charge of being a frequenter of tippling houses and having no visible means of support. Kesna admitted that he had been drinking more heavily than usual recently but said that he was going to straighten played out about a week ago and since that time he has been busy spending the money he had made on another "till," and while doing it has been arrested four times by the police. The court heard the statement the dilemma sentenced him to ten days in the county jail and advised him to leave the city when his time was contabefore he again fell by the wayside.

Henry Cole pleaded guilty to assault before Justice O'Mara yesterday and was One lonely tramp was arraigned before

Inetice Provost vestering charged with

eating, try Chamberlains Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at J. E. King and C. F. Shilling's

Adeal, has many good features, and is an this antive distillation was so flory and

TELEPHONE NUMBERS Entered at the postoffice at Decatus, Ill as

\$1"The Decatur Herald has effice in New York at \$30 to \$34 Temple Court building and in Chicage at \$17 and \$18 United States Express building; E. Eats Adver-tising Agency in charge.

falsity of the claim will be determined Mexico is now in serious trouble en

what there is 'in the light of subsequent events for the gold standard democrate

was cast. That kind of work has been done solely by that party that talks so much about the constitution and civil If southern states assume the right to disfranchise the colored vote it will have sooner or later to yield an equivalent in

breaking up the dry rot which has long sharestorized the army general staff system in Washington, as he seems determined to do, be will add to his claim for national gratitude. There is more imperialism among the army staff officers in

It may be suggested that, issemuch as It might be wise to talk on respectfully of nations. Besides, the English-speaking people are now 130,000,000, instead of 10.000,000, as at the beginning of the century. Being the far greater portion of the people using that language, why not

gate the suffrage frauds in the south in which suffrage has been donied hundreds of thousands of freezes on account of their color put on grand review those political frauds who, during the late ampaigs charged the republicans with refusing to apply the principle of the ponsent of the governed to the Filipinos. The democrats fought the resolution and hally refrained from voting. What they want is to disfranchise the colored vote and set have the disfranchised and their lamilies counted in their representation. Phis is an absentable and inexpandle pescult on civil liberty and has the onlorsement of Bryan and all his following

freedom to American citizens have been teing on in this country for a long time pithout a chirp from the anti-expansionbts. It remains for the governor of Arizona to linally burst a valve and emit a bissing gueb of steam. He desires stateheod for Arizona and says "Our people pant self-government, and the advantages of statehood. Freedom is the gaderlying sentiment which urges us up. We believe it entirely wrong for a people to be texed directly or indirectly without sepresentation. We are tired of territorial passalage." Governor Murphy seems to believe that the constitution follows the that it tends toward the preservation of at the United Brethren church at 2 Bag so closely that the moment a territory discipline, comradeship, sobriety and o'clock on Monday afternoon. is organized it ought to be a state. He attacks the territorial system and following his words to their nitimate conclusive

The Mother's Favorite.

tems Belled Down Osborne left for Chicago last

Milton Purdy who runs the east elevator in the Powers block, is laid off on account of gein.

George Dunston gave a 6 o'clock dinner. in henor of Clarence Vance of Cleveland, Obio, at his home south of the city Yridey night. Those present were Miss Pratt, Miss Hamsher, Mesers, Clarence Vance, Bob Nicholson and George Duss-

The National Association of Stationary Engiseers will have a benefit performance at the opera house next Saturday night. Thomas Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson will present his father's best known play, "Ris Van Winkle." The surtain will not rise till 8:30 to give everybody a chance to attend.

### Entertained.

The Saturday Afternoon club met int the bome of Miss Hays yesterday, progreesive grand was the program. Miss Bullard made the highest score. The club meets next week with Miss Myrtle Wheeler at 410 West North street.

## KING OLIVES TO EAT.

Great Care Necessary in Mandling Thom

→No Part Ever Wasted. The clives used for eating are of a different quality and much larger than those used for oil. They are gathered when still quite green, and the gathering must be done very carefully, as they would be worthless if bruised. They are placed in salt and water, where they remain for some time, before being transferred to jars, which are hermetically sealed. They must on no account be touched by the hand when they are taken out of the sait and water, as in that case they would all be spoilt. A silver or wooden spoon must be used in transferring them to the jars. There are different kinds of olives used for preserving, and the preparation of each quality differs slightly in some respects. The small olives used for oil when quite ripe and black, are also much eaten by the people. They are preserved with salt alone, and when they become too dry a little oil is added to soften them. These are never placed in jars, but are sold by weight. It takes 12 or 15 years for a tree to grow to its normal size, and the olive, as every one knows, lives for centuries. It is valuable not only for the fruit it yields, but also for its wood, which is much prized. Even the pulp or paste, after the oil is extracted from it, is serviceable, for it is dried, broken up and burned as firewood. Sometimes, when taken out of the mill and still moist, it is given to pigs mixed with other food, so that no part of the fruit is ever wasted. So high a value is placed on these trees in Italy that the space on which one of them could stand is grudged for any other purpose. In Apulia, where they are still more valuable, as they grow to a much greater size, the utilitarian principle is carried to such tarrets. is carried to such lengths that scarcely any flowers are ever planted, as they have no market value.—Chambers

## OCEAN TRAVELERS' FOOD.

mount of Entables Consumed in ing the Atlantic.

Journal.

Some idea of what a big hotel a transatlantic liner is may be gained from the following from Ainslie's Magazine: "Everything about the Magazine: "Everything about the range The range weighs many tons. The various soup enidrons are constructed to hold 20 gallons. Loaves are baked by the hundred, joints roasted by the dozen, each in a separate and specially constructed compartment. To serve the meals thousands of plates, pieces of silver, tups and saucers and napkins are required and the average breakage in the galley of a big ship amounts to a barrel of china every day. The imount of stores required for a single Voyage by a great liner is comparable only to the commissariat of an army. Here are a few figures furnished by the chief steward of one of the big German ships from the order sheet for a recent trip: Sixteen tons of freen beef, 5 tons of lamb and venl, 3,500 head of chickens, ducks, geese and game, 4 tons of salted meats, 1,000 dozens eggs, 3 tons of sugar, 100 barrels of flour, 700 bushels of potatoes, 21/2 tons of butter, 2,000 quarts of milk and 500 gallons of ice cream. Of course this is not an exhaustive list, but it will serve to give an idea of the enormous appetite which the storerooms of the ocean liner must satisfy."

The Chinese and Missienaries. The public misrepresentations of the No. 16-Daily. spirit and sims of the Christian religion and of the objects which animate
Christian missionaries in their work
are almost incredible. I have before
me a specimen of the posters which
are from time to time exhibited
throughout the country with a view to
bring indignation and contempt upon

No. 3—Daily
No. 5—Kansas City Mail, Daily
11:27 am
No. 1—Continental Limited, Daily
12:430 am
No. 4:30 am
No. 5—Fast Mail, Daily
11:50 pm
No. 6—Fast Mail, Daily
10:430 am
No. 6—Fast Mail, Daily gion and of the objects which animate bring indignation and contempt upon the foreigner. It represents our Savior in the shape of a hog. He is being worshiped by two "foreign devils," the No. 16—Daty the Account ex Sunday, \$1:30 am No. 16—Daty the Account ex Sunday, \$1:30 am No. 16—Latayette Account ex Sunday \$1:30 pm one marked "teacher," the other "dispicture and in the middle of the poster are inscriptions which are absolutely too obscone for publication.—Poultney Bigelow, in the North American Re-

# Clearing Sale of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Before the arrival of our Spring Stock of Muslin Underwear we will close out all the odds and ends of Gowns, Corset Covers, Petticoats, Drawers and Chemise, and all the dust soiled garments now on hand regardless of cost. You can now buy Muslin Underwear at retail cheaper than they are sold at wholesale, or at auction. Cheaper than they can be produced.

## Gowns

Gowns of fine Nainsook. trimmed with Valenciennes lace, worth \$6, now \$3.50.

Gowns of fine Nainsook, trimmed with fine Nainsook embroidery, worth \$4.50, now \$2.50.



Gowns of fine Nainsook, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, worth \$4, now \$2.25.

Gowns of English long cloth, trimmed with fine embroidery worth \$3.50, now

Gowns of fine long cloth, trimmed in Nainsook embroidery, worth \$2.50, now

Gowns of fine cambric, trimmed with lace, worth \$2, row \$1.25.

Gowns of fine cambric, trimmed with English torchon lace, worth \$1.50, now \$1 Gowns of fine cambric, trimmed with valenciennes lace, worth \$1.25 now 75c.

Gowns of fine muslin, trimmed with embroidery and lace, worth \$1, now 69c. Gowns of fine muslin, trimmed with

embroidery and lace, worth 75c. now 59c. Gowns of good muslin, trimmed with embroidery, worth 58c, now 39c.

## Corset Covers.

Corset Covers of Muslin, worth 121/2c, now 8c.

Corset of Cambric, square neck, worth



Corset Covers of Cambric, blouse trimmed with lace or embroidery, worth

Corset Cover of fine Cambric, blouse front, trimmed with embroidery and herringbone, worth 75c now 49c.

Corset cover of fine Cambric, blouse front. Entire front trimmed with valenciennes. Inserting neck and armholes trimmed with lace to match, worth 75c. now 49c.

Corset covers of fine cambric, plain, front, trimmed with embroidery and hemstitched, worth 58c, now 39c.

## Drawers.

Drawers of muslin, yoke band, deep hem and cluster of tucks, worth 25c, now 15c.

Drawers of muslin, yoke band with Cambric ruffle, edged with English Torchon lace, worth 40c, now 25c.

Drawers of Muslin with deep ruffle. edged with Cluny lace, worth 45c, now

Drawers of fine Cambric, yoke band, deep ruffle of India Linen, deep hem and cluster of tucks, worth 50c, now 35c.

Drawers of fine Cambric, two rows of English torchon lace inserting and edged with lace to match, worth 75c, now 49c.

## Petticoats.

Petticoat made of good muslin, 12-inch flounce of cambric, edged with 4-inch Cluny Lace cluster of tucks above lace and dust ruffle, worth \$1.25, now 75c.



Petticoat made of muslin, 12-inch flounce of India linen, deep hem and hemstitched worth \$1.00, now 75c

Petticoat of muslin, ro-inch flounce of India Linen, one row of Cluny Lace inserting and ruffle edged with lace to match, worth \$1.25, now 85c.

Petticoat of muslin, with knee length flounce of India Linen, deep hem, 10 tucks above hem and dust ruffle, worth \$1.50, now 98c.

Petticoat of muslin, 14-inch flounce of India Linen, two rows of Cluny Lace inserting and ruffle edged with lace to match, and dust ruffle, worth \$1.50, now

Petticoat of muslin, 14inch flounce of India linen cluster of tucks, and e m broidery ruffle and dust ruffle, worth 52.25, \$1.49.



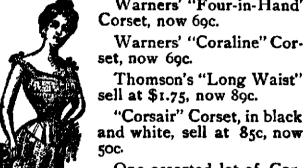
Petticoat of cambrics, knee length flounce of India linen, three rows of Cluny Lace inserting and ruffle edged Men's Polka Dot Silk Mufflers worth with lace to match and dust ruffle, worth \$2.50, now \$1.69.

### Clearing Sale of

## Corsets

All the broken lines have been marked profitable to late buyers. down to less than cost of production.

The "Prima Donna" Corsets in white. drab, black and fancy, these corsets are famed for their perfect fit, and sell from \$2.50 to \$4. You can now have your choice at \$1.00 each.



Warners' "Four-in-Hand' Corset, now 69c.

Warners' "Coraline" Corset, now 69c. Thomson's "Long Waist"

sell at \$1.75, now 89c. "Corsair" Corset, in black

One assorted lot of Cor-Reval Worcester sets, in white, pink and blue

your choice now for 25c. Childs Waist, "Ferris' Good Sense," izes 2 to 6 years, now 25c.

Clearing Sale of

## Holiday Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.



All soiled and mussed Handkerchiefs used for Christmas display purposes, and all odd lots of Handkerchiefs and Mufflers greatly reduced in prices.

Lot No. 1 contains handkerchiefs worth 8, 16 and 1236c, now 5c.

Lot No. 2 contains handkerchiefs worth 15 and 18c, now 20c.

Lot No. 3 contains handkerchiefs worth up to 29c, now 15c.

Lot No. 4 contains handkerchiefs worth up to 50c, now 25c.

Men's Wool Mufflers worth 75c, now 39c Men's Wool Mufflers worth \$1, now 590. Men's Polka Dot Silk Mufflers worth 75e, now boc.

\$1.25, now 75c.

Men's Silk Mufflers worth \$1.75, now \$1.

250 Women's Jackets and coats to be closed out very cheap, this lot we take a loss on, the other thousands we sold paid us a profit, that is the way we figure



Silk lined Kersey Jackets, in black, tan, navy and castor, were \$6.50, sale price \$3.50.

Fine Kersey Cloth Jackets, very late styles, skinner satin lined, worth \$10.00, sale price \$5.90.

Finest Kersey Irish Frieze and pebble cheviot Jackets, some with fur collars and reveres, worth \$15,00 and \$16.50, sale price \$10.00.

Box Coats made of fine Kersey Cloth. strap seams, satin lined, large reveres, high storm collars, 10.00 each.

Girls' school coats, heavy cloth, all lined throughout with silk Romane; 10, 12, 14, 16 years, sizes, worth \$7.50 to \$9.00. Sale price \$5.00 each.

\$1250 Golf Capes, for \$6.75, no such value ever shown, made from steamer rugs, worth \$9.50 each.



## Women's Suits Reduced

\$9.75 for \$15.00 suits.

\$15.00 for \$20.00 and \$25.00 suits. All well cut and beautifully tailored in a great many different styles.

All kinds of furs wereg ood this season and furs are good property now. never were more fashionable. Real martin, cluster scarfs, 6 tails, \$4.50; better scarfs at \$6.50 and \$8 00.

Electric Seal Collarettes and Storm

Collars, \$2.50 to \$8.00.

Electric Seal Coats, \$18.00, worth \$30. Astrachan Coats, \$25.00. worth \$45.00. Astrachan Capes, \$7.90, worth S15.00. Eiderdown Sacks, 75c to \$1.00.

Beautiful ripple eiderdown, no raw seams, closed with frogs and ribbon, \$1.50 each.

Our January sale of Muslins, Sheetings, and Pillow Cases will be continued this entire week. The same low prices as last week prevail in this department.

## Extra Special.

100 Extra large Bedspreads-sale price, 85c each.

## Basement Bargains.

1000 assorted Remnants at a special reduction this week of 33% per cent. 1 case light Outing Flannels—sale price

this week 41/2c yd.

Drawers of Cambric with Cambric ruffle and edged with embroidery, worth 4oc, now 25c.	Lecauv Je
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Daily. 3:23 am
Daily, except Sunday 9:18 am
Daily. 10 ar 1001s.
Daily. 5t. Louis. ILLINOIS CENTRAL MAI . LINE NORTH No. 704-To Thicago, Daily ive.... 6:15 am No. 722-Accom, ex Sunday, ives ...3:35 pm inscription reads: "This is the beast which the foreign devils follow. The bog's skin and bristles are still upon hog's skin and bristl 

No. 231—Ex. Sunday ...... 4:10 p m VANDALIA LINE. Daily Except Sunday |Sunday Only MAILS CLOSE. AT POSTOFFICE, Northwest ......11:30 Southeast .....3:30 west quarter of the southwest quarter of off the north side of Lot 3 in Block 1 of Joseph CLOSED POUCHES. Oreana, Argenta, Cisco, Monticello, 5 002 m

January, 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. Roby, attorneys.-22-dtd sell at public sale at the front door of the the sub-division of lot 2 of the northeast quarter of section & township is north range least of the 3rd p. m., subject to the Ldower and homestead rights of Sugle B JUDJUIIIDL I

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S NOTICE-For House therein. Terms of sale, one third ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-Estate of John the sale of real estate. By virtue of an order cash, one-third due in one year and onend decree of the Circuit Court of Macon third in two years with interest on deferred county, Illinois, in the case of Emery Brad. payments at 8 per cent per annum, the privi of John B. Wayne, late of the county of Macon ey et al vs Dora B. Bauer et al, for the par- lege being reserved to any purchaser to pay ation of lands of James E. House, deceased, all of the purchase price on the day of sale, at the October term, A. D., 1900 of said court all deferred payments to be secured by court of Macon county, at the court house in to-wit: On the 20th day of December, A. D., mortgage on the premises purchased James 1900, I shall on Saturday, the 19th day of J. Finn, Master in Chancery Outten & day in February next, at which time all persons

store building of Bradley & House in Blue MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE-State of It Mound, in said Macon county, the real estate lineis, Macon county, ss in the circuit court. situated in the county of Macon and state of John B. Prestley, complain at, vs Mattie payment to the undersigned. Dated this 20th Illinois, described as follows, to-wit. 1 ot 1 Shuitz et al, defendants, in chancers, No. 17835. day of December 1901. Charles G. Kemper, n block 7 of the village of Blue Mound, lot 2 Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance Administrator. Walters & Latham, Attorneys in block 7 of the village of Blue Mound, lot 3, of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in block 7 of the village of Blue Mound, lot 1 in the state of Illinois, entered in the above enand a strip of land 57 feet in width off of the titled cause at the December term of said court north side of lot 2, all in block 3 of Boil's A. D. 1909. I, James J. Finn, Master in Chancers section 32, township 15 north, range I cast of King's Addition to the city of Decatur in the the 3rd p. m. running thence east 320 feet to county of Macon and state of lilinois. Dated at Boll street, thence north 15 feet, thence west Decatur, Illinois, this 14th day of December to the west line of section 32, thence south A. D. 1900. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery. 16 feet to the place of beginning; also, lot 3 of C. C. Walters, Complainant's Solicitor, -13-diw

B. Wayne, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county Decatur, at the February term, on the first Monhaving claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

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The Small Merchants Are Pro-

testing Against the Parcel

Post Bill.

Wages-December Good Month

for Wabash Men.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Vigorous opposition to the passage of

shown by the so-called "small" mer

chants of the important business centers

in Chicago are said to be preparing peti-

St. Paul, St. Louis, Cleveland, Mileau-

The "small" merchants declare that the

passage of the bill would afford depart-

ment stores and catalogue houses an un

due advantage over them, inasmuch as i

would enable freight to be sent through

the mails at such rates as would give the

their prices to figures with which they

could not profitably compete. Moreover,

they say that it would enable the "big"

men in the large cities to undersell the

Five hundred petitions against the meas-

ure have been prepared by the "small"

merchants in the principal towns of Min-

gressman from the Gopher state, will take

the bill is being directed by J. H. Ten-

voorde, secretary of the Minneapolis Re-

tail Grocers and General Merchants' asso-

A NEW HOSE.

Fe system is experimenting with metallic

hose for air brake purposes. . The hose is

made of long spirals arranged so that the

resulting hose is flexible and air tight at

'small' men in their home towns.

'big' merchents a chance to pull down

the hands of congress.

# Owl Club Hop.

The Fourth Annual Ball of the Owl Club will be given

Thursday, Jan. 17

in the

Old Guards' Armory.

Everybody welcome.





HOT WATER BAGS

first quality at KING'S DRUG STORE.

# YOUR FATE IS IN YOUR HAND.

The World's Scientific Palmist and Clairvoyant

has arrived in Decatur and will rema but a short time. Those wishing to consult an adept should do so at once. Morro advises on all matters of business, The proposed combining of the Decator love, courtship and marriage, tells you when and whom will marry, reunites the considerable confusion in the minds of separated and helps you, no matter what many of the citizens and even some of your troubles may be. Tells you what those who have contributed to the fund you are best adapted for and where you will be most successful. Morro, through clairvovance, locates stolen property diagnoses disease and will convince the most a ceptical of spirit return. Consult the college commission in speaking of this wonder of psychic power and be convinced, for you will be well repaid for the price asked. For a short time to make clear to the people. The people only will give readings in palmistry for of Lincoln sho take considerable pride in soc and clairvoyant readings for \$1. and no charge made unless satisfaction Call early and avoid the crowd. Hours o a. m. to to p. m., daily good to many of the people who graduated and Sunday. Lessons given in palmistry and clairvoyance.

Located in the Millikin building, on second floor, rooms 217-218. Take elevator or stairs.

## THE BRITISH MEDICAL INSTITUTE

At No. 358 N. Main Street has been a Services are Offered Free to All Who Call Before January 12th.

A staff of eminent physicians and surteons from the British Medical institute ave at the earnest solicitation of a large number of patients under their peatment in Decatur, decided to estabhe in this city a permanent branch of the institute at No. 358 North Main St.

four doors north of postoffice.) These eminent gentlemen have desided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicines excepted) o all invalids who call upon them for reatment between now and Jan. 12. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations,

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted and under no condition whatever will any charge be made for any services rengered for three months, to all who call

before January 12, The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities and guarantee a cure in pvery case they undertake. At the first interview a thorough examination is made and if incurable you are frankly and kindly told so, also advised against

spending your money for useless treat-Male and female weakness, catarrh many people living away from Lincoln. and catarrhal deafness, also cancer without pain or cutting; all skin diseases, rupture and all diseases of the rectum are positively cured by their new

Dr. E. V. Heaton, the chief consulting surgeon of the institute, will be in

Office hours from o a. m. to 8 p. m. No Sunday hours.

## I NOW WANT A NAME

Trustees Worry Over Proper Designation of the New College.

To Make Any Suggestion in the Matter-Application for the Incorporation Papers Has Been Made.

ANOTHER STATEMENT OF FINANCES

The college commission of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, through Attorneys Mills Bros., yesterday filed its application to the secretary of state for the incorporation of the college commission with headquarters to be located in Decatur. There are ten members of the commission as follows:

W. J. Darby, D. D., president, Evans-R. M. Tinnes, D. D., vice president,

.incoln, Ill. J. W. Laughlin, secretary, Chicago,

Rev. A. W. Hawkins, Decatur, Ill. Rev. A. G. Bergen, Mattoon, Ill. Rev. C. W. Yates, Salem, Ill. Hon. W. T. Moffett, Decatus, 111. Rev. T. A. Wiggenton, Evansville, Ind. Rev. R. L. Vannice, Waukon, Iowa-

Rev. J. W. Henderson, Nevada, Iowa.

The application for the incorporation s but another step in the work of making the college for Decatur a certainty for enumerated: the near future. The members of the com-church of the states of Illinois, Indiana

The members of the executive commit-40 who were in the city to attend the meeting Friday returned to their homes solves as feeling hopeful and confident of Present endowment of Lincoln the early opening of the school.

### WHAT IT MEANS.

It is doubtful if the people of Decatur ully realize the vastness of the scheme which is now assuming such definite shape country. The importance of a school of such proportions to a city cannot be overof college bred people. It also brings to the city many retired farmers and other wealthy people who wish to take advantage of the educational facilities afforded for their children. To the people of Decatur it means in addition to this that the children of the citizens of this city will be enabled to secure a college education without the expense of going away to

## BUT ONE SCHOOL.

school with the Liocoln college has caused

have not received a clear idea of how the schools are to be conducted and their reletion to each other. One of the members of tals phase of the question last night said: This is a matter that we are trying hard the fact that their college has existed for the past 30 years, and has done untold from it, despite the fact that it is one of the small schools of the country, do not like the idea that has been expressed that Lincoln in the future is to be considered in Serving a Sentence for Vagrancythe tell and of the school. Neither do the Decatur people want it said but the Decatus school is to be an adjunct of Lincoin college. Now the fact of the matter is that there is to be but one school. It is Also in the case of the Illinois University gated. is there enother illustration of the same iden where the main college buildings and plant is located in the twin cities of Champaign and Urbana and the Medical department of the school is located in

## THE NAME.

The selection of the name for the colege is a problem that has been and is still sugahtne often intermingled in a single being considered by the members of the day, -it is no wonder that our children, commission as well as the trustees of the friends and relatives are as frequently college. It is admitted by the friends of taken from us by neglected colds, half the Lincoln college that the name Lin- the deaths resulting directly from thi coln University carries with it the asso- cause. A bottle of Bosches's German ciations of the local community of Lincoin which is of course objectionable to viate use will prevent serious suckness, a the same time. Several cars will be

has been suggested, carries with it the curiug Cousumption, Hemorrhages, Pnesame objection of community antagonism. | umonia, Severe Coughs. Croup or any Consequently it is proving no small matter disease of the Thont or Lungs, its success to find a mame that is satisfactors to all is simply wonderful, as your druggist will parties concerned. Mr. Millikin who, tell you. Get a sample bottle free from in their wages, also a readjustment of by his generous offer, has placed himself John E. King. in position to claim same consideration is Regular size 75c. Get Green's Prize the passeager and freight conductors his duties as Wabsah station agent at Oer

positively declines to have anything to do

fitting monument to the memory of a generous and public spirited citizen.

FINANCIAL FIGURES.

Mr. Millikin's first offer .... 2200,000 Property to be deeded to school. 400,000 By Millitin for buildings at Lin-

Total by Mr. Millikin ..... \$700,000 By eltizens of Decatur..... 100,000

college.... 75,000

which he has offered to give to the school And Syringes, all sizes and and which will soon give to Decatur one as permanent endowment which is to rield of the leading colleges of its class in the an annual income of from \$15,000 to \$20,-

> A member of the Decatur committee estimated as it brings to the city both the expressed the opinion that from the pres culture of college life and the association | est outlook that it would be a conservative estimate they say that within the next ten year the college will possess a plant and endowment valued at \$2,000,000.

## HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS.

Will Meet Bi-Monthly the Remainder of the Winter.

school which is the largest obstacle in the missioners of Decatur township was held path of the young person who desires to at the office of the town clerk yesterday enter college. In subscribing to the fund and the routine matters of business disfor the establishment of the school the posed of. The work of the commissioners contributors are doing an inestimable good at the present season is rather light and for the young people of coming gener- consequently there is little to engage

The commissioners audited bills to the amount of \$70 and discussed the new road to be built to the lost bridge. The work on the road is to be commenced some time in the near future and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The commissioners of Wheatland township have agreed that as soon as the Decator side of the road is completed they will begin on the !m. Big Four Conductors Ask an increase of provement of their side of the river and will make a graded roadway seven feet high and half a mile long which will make the lost bridge road as good as any in the

## BEN'S BURGLAR

Confessed the Job.

jail serving a scatence of thirty days for of the country. Merchants of this class is taking a vacation. vagrancy. He was arrested as a burglar suspect and confessed. Friday morning tions against the measure, which, along of trustees and one management gate was aroused at his boarding house on Success from the Start. Its Offices destinies of the institution. However, the glar had been in the house. The fellow and one president will rule over the Prairie street by the statement that a burare Crowded Almost Doily by Invalids Lincoln college is to retain its buildings was frightened away before he secured at Lincoln and the branches that have snything of value. The ch'ef notified the been taught there will continue to be aight men to be on the lookout for sustaught and in the Decator part of the pects. Saturday he recalled that a strange school industrial sciences, domestic science colored man had been working at the and the higher arts will be taught. The boarding house for savoral days. The fact that the school is to occupy two cities chief collared the new cosm and made a is nothing new or strange in college life, bluff at him and the fellow admitted Such examples are seen in the case of the that he made an effort to go through the Chicago University which has its school house but had been frightened away. of law in the city of Chicago while the The accussed said that he had never done main division of the cullege is located soything of that kind and didn't want to twenty miles away and the astronomical be sent up. He was permitted to plead to department is in still another location. vagrancy, and his case will be investi-

> Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ulery, of Mt. Zion, on Friday, Jan. 4, a daughter. A Gentle Hint,

with the selection of a name.

At the joint meeting of the Cumberland Presbyterian synod of the states of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa bald last October for the consideration of the school project the matter of a name for the school came up and was discussed at some length. After mature deliberation and consideration of the other names proposed the delegates representing the three synods agreed on the name "The James Millikin University" as being the most appropriate and fitting for the new college. First it is a recognition of the generosity and unselfishness expressed in the offer of Mr. Millikin. It carries with it none of the objections of the community idea and would eliminate all of the petty jealousies occasioned by a name indicating the location of the school in either town. That name was submitted to the trustees of the Lincoln school and it was favored by a wajority of them. They agreed that if the name James Millikin University was satisfactory to the Decatur contingent that they would be willing to drep the name of Lincoln college which that school has carried for the past 30 years. To the people of Decatur this name would give almost universal satisaction as the unparalleled offer of Mr. Millikin in starting the fund and in the later endowment

has disarmed all criticism. No tinge of personal ambition is apparent in his offer and the expression has been frequently heard from Decatur people that some suitable recognition should be shown in naming the school after the man who has done so much to make it possible. The James Millikin University would be a

Few people realize how the value of the

combined school plant and its hardsome endowment runs into figures. Here it is

Total value of combined plant...\$1025,000 The \$400,000 credited to Mr. Millisin is the estimated value of the property

The regular meeting of the road comtheir attention. In consequence they decided that in the future during the winter season they will meet but twice each

Albert B. Sealse, a colored man, is in

## Births.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,—rais, wind and Syrup kept about your home for immelarge doctor's bill, and perhaps death, equipped with the hose, and if it proves to

Conductors of the Big Four road bave asked for an increase of about 5 per cent six weeks. 'runs.'' A committee representing both ness has recovered sufficiently to resume

ASKED MORE PAY.

General Superintendent Van Winkle in Conductor Frank O. Green of the is to be done systematically, with a view Cincinnati Thursday and made known Effingham branch of the Wabash is able to of dividing the work and getting the best their grievance. The committee was com- be out after an illness but will perhaps results for the public. posed of G. W. Bardesty, Indianapolis; not be able to resume work for a week. J. Hanly Mount Cormel. William Caskey, Sandusky; Thomas Fitzigbbon, Cleveland; M. J. Mullinex, Grensburg, visit relatives. Ind., and F. S. Thomas, Matteon, 111. General Manager Schaff told the committee that while the company would be passenger service has reported for work willing to grant some of the requests, it efter an illness of several weeks. would not authorize the desired increase WILL RUIN SMALL TRADERS in pay. Several years ago the conductors' gine 718 and Tom Menifee of engine 720 after his sick wife when he discovered the pay was reduced about 10 per cent, but are ill. since then a partial restoration has been

## GOOD MONTH,

One of the division officials of the Wabash on Saturday is commenting on the fact that the Wabash had enjoyed a good business during the month of December. cited the fact that a number of freight conductors on the 9th and 13th districts would draw from the next pay car \$140 and that a number of brakemen would the parcel-post bill by congress is being draw \$85 for their December pay.

Engineer E. J. Wilkins of the Wabash

Fireman Charles Rambo of the passes. to exist under one charter; one board about 1 o'clock Chief of Police Apple- with similar petitions from Minneapolis, Wabash is out of service while he is takger service on the Chicago division of the ing his examination preliminary to being kee and other cities, will be placed into promoted to the position of engineer.

> Brakeman Cleveland of the Wabash resigned his position yesterday.

> Percy R. Myrick, superintendent of the Wabash dining car service was in Decatur yesterday. Condentor S. W. Scott of the Chicago

> division of the Wabash has resumed his place on the read after en illness. Willis Gray, who resigned his position as general superintendent on the Alton did not lose much for he is now genearl

manager of the Kensas City Southern (Port Arthur route.) The Borlington is posting in all of its nesota. They have been forwarded to stations a notice that the company will Washington, where F. C. Stevens, cos- redeem all unused portions of tickets

tion of them. Misnesota's opposition to dealt the scalpers. The new time card of the Central will be effective on Sunday, January 13. Superintendent Horace Baker of the Amboy division has been in Chicago during the past week assisting in the work of

The spersting department of the Sante getting out the schedule. Traismaster C. E. Taylor and Despatcher Huff of the Central were here yesterday from Clinton. Engineer Jack Gill of the Vandalia is

able to be about after a severe attack of The name of Decatur University, which by the use of three or four dotes. For be satisfactory it will be adopted for use the grip but one not sufficiently recovered to resume his place on the road. Brakeman W. L. Well of the Wabsab

> Agent H. O. Foirath after a severe illealled upon General Manager Schaff and to Gerde.

Our 50 Per Cent

Removal Sale..

IS CERTAINLY APPRECIATED.

Why shouldn't it be? Such clothing has never been sold at such prices before. We never HAVE

sold CHEAP stuff—our goods have always been the best that we could procure, as our class of trade demanded such. This is AN ACTUAL BONA FIDE REMOVAL SALE. There is NO

juggling of prices. Our windows today are trimmed as they were prior to Christmas. In our Cloth-

ing window you can take your choice or its duplicate in stock, at  $\frac{1}{3}$  off. In our Furnishing Goods window you can buy any article at  $\frac{1}{4}$  off marked price. It is no wonder that we have had the most

of anything in our regular stock

in Clothing—your choice and pick of the best in the house.

"Longley" and "Enquirer" Hats at \$2.25. Worth \$300—the price you HAVE

\$3.00, at

\$4.00. at

\$8.00 at

\$1.00

**\$1.50** 

\$2.00

Boy's Knee Pants Suits worth

Boy's Knee Pants Suits worth

Boy's Long Pants Suits worth

Boy's Long Pants Suits worth

Engineer Will Felton of the C. & A... accompanied by his wife is in Decatur to

Fireman W. H. Light of the Wabash

shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. D. T. Miller, of Argenta, was visiting in the city yesterday.

Will Armstrong and Frank Shull are \$600. visiting in St. Louis. Mrs. Thomas White of Hestings, Neb.,

guests of Mrs. D. Brintlinger. ber daughter, Mrs. V. N. Hinkle on lowed from the corner of the school yard South Union street

John Patterson, living near Macon, has sold his place and bought a farm near Charleston to which be will soon move.

Miss Florence Jones will leave today his ambition to be the minority leader in for Godfrey, Ill., to resume her studies, the legislature J. M. Gray will go to at the Monticello seminary.

## A NEW LETTER CARRIER.

Street Cars.

nounced that the request of Postmaster hope that he may win but it is dead certain W. F. Calhoun for an additional letter that he is going into a hard fight and thet carrier had been granted. Saturday Post- he will know that he has been in one master Calhoun received information that when the smoke of the battle has cleared the department had approved a suggestaway. The Hon. J. M. Gray is a fighter tion he had made for improving the eer-though, and it does not hurt him to take vice and making the work easier for the an honest licking. Carriers. Heretofore there has been a recounted

carrier for the outlying districts. The government has allowed \$200 per annum watchman at Morrisonville found the them in hand and make a proper presenta- be the most severe blow that could be four of the carriers will use the street mere guess work. No one knows what cars in serving the outlying districts, train killed him or if he was killed by these four dividing among them the ter- train. ritory formerly served by the mounted Timmons was about 20 years old and carrier. The department has authorized during the summer had worked on the the expenditure for street car fare of a Wabash section at Morrisonville. Big

> The four will work further into the city then the mounted carrier did and that will serve to shorten the routes traversed by office and as there will be four foot men among the merchants will begin tomorinstead of one mounted carrier the belief row. has reported for work after a vacation of is that the outlying districts will have a much better service while the inside districts will not suffer in the least, if indeed how soon the work of re-districting the and a reception will be tendered at beleity will be completed is not known. It home on East Eldersdo street.

the herse for the mounted carrier.

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\$1.50

\$2.00

\$3.00

\$4.00

Every article of Fur-

nishing goods.

## BURNED SCOOOL HOUSE.

An Incendiary Fire Near Oreans—Bloodhounds Called.

Friday night about 12 o'clock the school house one and a quarter miles porth of Oreana was destroyed by fire. Just across Engineers Ed Brannon of Wabash en- the road Mr. Seamen was up, looking fire. He rau to the school house, but the Miss Irene Snyder, of Moweaqua, was flames had gained such headway that he could do nothing to extinguish them. He did see, however, that the floor had been covered with coal oil to give the flames a better start. The house was insured for

Saturday the persons living in that neighborhood insisted that the Bendure and Mrs. J. A. Styer of Latham are the bloudbounds try to find the fire-bugs. The dogs were sent out. What was presum ed Mrs. McKennan of Kenney is visiting to be the trail of the firebugs was folabout two miles to the railroad and wee

### Ready for the Fray. Fortified by friends and spurred on by

Springfield today to get in the front rank of battle. With his vizer down, his plume of free silver waving on the breeze and snickersnee drawa he will be found fighting The City to Be Redistricted-Will Use to the last. A number of local friends will go over tomorrow and help him whomp Recently the postoffice department and it up. Mr. Gray's Decatur nequaintances

## Killed at Morrisonville.

Saturday morning about 1:30 the night for horse Lire for that carrier. The remains of Duffy Timmons on the Wabash mounted carrier is to be discontinued and track. The supposition is that he was over that system. That sort of plan will at the suggestion of Postmaster Calhoun, struck by Wabash train No. 12 but that is

> portion of the money formerly allowed for home was a short distances west of the village.

## Will Be in Demand.

The managers of the county fair and the inside men. It will result in all of carnival have reason to believe that space the carriers having less walking to do. for making displays will be in demand. The carriers who will use the street cars They have not yet been is the field solicitcan reach their outlying territors in seven ing but have already had offers for space minutes from the time they leave the post- in which to make displays. The canvass

## Will Wed.

Miss Alice Fagan and W. F. Rogers, the entire service is not improved. Just of Colorado, will be married on Tuesday

Physician Charges Stealing to Abnormal

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5.-Dr. E. W. Clerk, apparently a wealthy and fashiontitioners. Dr. Clark claims to come from any other cause. Toledo, Ohio, and has only been here a few days.

di He tells a remarkable story to account he states, he was stricken with a growth on the orain which left him mentally irrewithin his reach, and, as he is a physician, the instruments used by the members of his profession oftonest appeal to his meriodic cupidity. The police are non asiassed by his fashionable appearance tolligent conversation and unruffled Spirits, and are at a less how to proceed

## MR. VEST'S REPARTEE

Fishing Incident Indicative of Missouri

Washington, Jan. 5 - Senator Vest and Representative Amos Cummings were Ashing from a launch off the cast of Florida and Secutor Vest caught a stingaree. Cummings took it off the book for the senator and throw it on the shore. where it thrashed about for a time, getting wester and seaker.

A big turkey buzzard saw the stingares, greedly eyes. Senator Vest did not eny anything for a long time. Finally, Cummings sened: "Senstor, what are you thinking about?"

"Ames," replied the secutor, in his nigh raspy voice, "do you see that buzzard watching that stingarce? Well, that reminds me of Missouri, where there are a couple of political buszards sitting by watching a sungares known as George

### BISHOP WIGGER DEAD,

Prominent Catholic Clergyman Dies at Newark.

South Orange, N. J., Jan. 6-Right Newark, died shortly after midnight at meal. Seton Hall from pneumonis, age 60. His properatory studies for the priesthood were made with the Jesuit Fathers in Sixteenth street. He completed his studies in Genue, and was ordained a priest in He soon was appointed assistant priest at St. Patrick's cathedral, Nesark, and afterwards rector of St. Vincent's church at Madison. He then went to St. Johns' courch, Orange, and was afterwards transferred to St. Vincent's. He was consciented bishop October 18, 1881.

### Million Tons of Coal.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 5 .- The British steamship Ferndene has sailed for Port Arthur with 6000 tons of Pocar ontas co 1, consigned to the Russian government. This is the first shipment of what is said

first cargo off.

or "experimental purposes," but it is sriging the program for the occasion. nown that this cargo will be distributed Secretary C. A. Thrift has been in cor-Russian nasy. There may be much on education. significance in this contract for American coal in preference to the coal formerly versity of Illinois will deliver an address purchased from English firms.

The Ferndene's cargo of 6000 tons is an unusuali, lage one and was loaded as rapidly as the facilities at Lumbert's Point cermitted.

## SIX ENGINES ARE BURIED

They Are in a Fourteen-Foot Snow Drift In Oregon.

Ashland, Ore., Jan. 5 .-- With the exception of Sisson. Cal., where it is still ing in northern California and south in a good line. Oregon since New Year's night report un abstement of the fury of the storm.

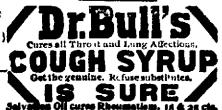
This evening the blockade was raised Among the important appointments at which has exteted on the Secremento the dispusal of Governor-Elect Yates is ovel snow and clear the tracks.

## Ex-Army Officer Arrested.

rested by order of Gen Wood. Thurn is a Yutes and Mr. Orocker were classmates Shilling, and Decator Drug Co. shortage of more than \$1000 in his ac. at the Illinois college and have since been counts. Durfee at once applied for a writ warm personal friends will of course, When a man goes to market and gets of habeas corpus, which was denied him be orrething in Mr. Crocker's favor, but stuck on a tough few he is very apt to ested by direct order of the military, important position. Juries will be held for the civil court.

Oscar S. Durfee was appointed from .llinois on June 28, 1898, as first lieutenant, second regiment, U. S. V.

## One Paper Less.



### A SOUR STOMACH

Is Often the Real Cause of a Sour Tem

That the condition of the digestive organs has a marked effect upon the charable young physician, was taken in acter or disposition is a truism as old as costedy by the police charged with the hills. Old Hen Johnson wisely said burglarizing several prominent doctor's the pleasure of living depends upon the offices in this city. Some of the articles liver" and it is a fact that none may disstelen were found on his person, and pute that a sunns disposition more often others he had disposed of to local prac- results from a healthy digestion than from

Acid dyspersia, commonly called sour stomach or heartburn, is caused by slow digestion of food; instead of being for his shortcomings. Some years ago, promptly digested and converted into blood, bone and muscle, it lies in the stomach for hours, fermenting and decaysponsible. He claims that the craze seized ing, creating gases which cause pressure who was considered wise. thim at times to appropriate any article on the lange and heart, short breath and general discomfurt and irritation.

Such half sigested food is indeed poor nourishment for the body, brain and nerves and the result is shown in irritable tempers, unaccountable headsuhes and that dopressing condition usually called the "blues" but how quickly mil these disappear when appetite and digestion are

Launtive medicines only irritate the

The sensible course to fellow is to make use of simple natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals until the stomach has a chance to re-

The natural digestives which every healthy stomach contains are peptones, dinstase and Hydrochloris and lactic acids and when any of them are lacking the Propped down and sat on a branch of a trouble begins; the resson Stuart's Dysbush near by, contemplating it with pepsia Tablets are so valuable and successful in curing stomach troubles is because they contain, in a pleasant concentrated tablet form, all these absodiscation and assigniation of food.

Henry Kirpkatrick of Lawrence, Mass., sars: "Men and women whose occupstion precludes an active outdoor life should make it a daily practice to use Stuart's threat and lung troubles of adults, Pleasant Dyspepsis Tablets after meals, I have to take. John E. King, N. L. Krone, C. done so myself and I know positively that F. Shilling, Decatur Drug Co. lowe my present health and vigor to their daily use.

From the time I was 22 when I graduated from school with broken health from overwork until I was 34, I scarcely knew what it was to be free from stomach weakness, I had no appetite whatever for

I had acidty and beartburn nearly every day and sometimes was alamed by irregu- and Frank W. Swearingen. larity and palpitation of the heart, but all this gradually disappeared after I began usingStuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I can est my ments with relieb and satisfaction which I had not known since I was a growing bure

The success and popularity of Stuart's Dyspersia Tablets is enormous, but it is deserved, and every druggest in the United this is to use the preparation known as States, Canada and Great Britain has a Kodol Dyspepsia Curo. It digests what you good word for this meritorious prepara-

## FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Will Be Held at the Court House Jan-Usty 20-31.

Baron ferrees, the Russian navel stitute will be held in the courthouse in ment possesses a range of usefulness attuche at Washington, was here to see the this city January 29, 30, 31. The execu-greater than any other remedy. A day seltiss committee will hold a meeting at the dom passes in every household, especially He estimated that the coal may be used courticuse on Wednesday afternoon to

among a fleet of Russias warships. As respondence with a number of persons mon as other chartered ships can arrive who are to be secured for apeakers and de y will be loaded with coal for the has secured Alfred Bayliss for an address

Professor Arthur Spamel of the Union corn gathering.

One address that will be a treat to the Bloomington, who will talk on stock feedwere exhibited at the international liveetock show and sold for 15% cents per

Charles Mills of Springfield will talk on of hers. some general institute subject.

The committee which has been solciitshowing tonight, all points in the track ing for premiums for the past few days of the great snowstorm that has been rag. have met with good success and secured

## John Crocker a Candidate.

division of the Southern Pacific, south of that of the biard of milrond and ware-Dusmuir. Six engines are in a drift, over house commissioners. Our townsman, 4 feet deep, in a two-mile out on the John Crocker, is a condidate for appointforthern side of the Sizzkiyous mountain, ment as a member of this board. Mr. few miles south of here. The company Crocker's caudidacy is a result of the reas to: n engaging all men along the line quest of the state grain dealers' associaat could be had at increased wages to tion for representation on the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners. And this request appears not unreason- cow to cat sandust, but too much educaable when the fact that the grain dealer, tion killed the cow. Havida, Jan. 5-Occar S. Durfen, who of Illinois ship more than half the ton-Havida, Jan. 6—Order 5. During, who may originating in the state is taken into Little Early Risers such valuable little liver condition for a month. Yesterday a intil be is indicted, which will be in it is his eminent fitness for the place that like his respect for old age. istif to is indicated, which will up in will commend him to the governor's When threatened with preumonia or he ground that the accured was ar- favor in selecting suitable men for this

## BY TRAIN LOAD.

Special Train Will Carry Central Illinois People to the Rice Country.

Preparations are being made for a spe- Decatur Drug Co. cial train over the Illinois Central to the ToleJo, O., Jan. 5.—The Tole le Times ri e lield of Louisians. This train will company has purchased the Evening News leave on the 19th of the month and goose, set there are children who imagine operating chair he blew his brains out. and beginning Monday nest will bear will carry 20 families or more with their both papers from the same office. H. P. hou shold goods to the vicinity of Crow-1 5. La. It is expected that a coach and sores and skin diseases acquired by Desleeper will be attached so that all the Witt's Witch Hazel Salve has led to the men, women and children may travel making of worthless counterfeits. Be sure south at the same time that their goods to get only DeWitt's Saive, John E. King, go. The number going is the largest leav- N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, Decator ing this section of the country since the Drug Co.

rice fever broke out. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsman have returned after a visit in Ohio.

was made a legal boliday. G. U. E.

Love has made a fool of many a man

been thrown into sadness and sorrow because of the death of a loved one from a neglected cold. BALLARD'S HORE. HOUND SYRUP is the great cure for coughs, colds and all pulmonary allments. Price 35 and 50 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

LIVERITA the up-to-date Little Liver have no effect upon actual digestion of pills. Sold by Johnn E. King and A. J. Blaine, Decatur, Ill.

One way for a lawyer to rise at the har

Some girls never discover they have bearts till after they are lost.

This season there is a large death rate among children from evous and lung lutely necessary essentials for perfec troubles. Prompt action will save the little ones from these terrible diseases. We know of nothing so cetain to give instant rel'ef as One Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relied upon in grippe and all

short is by trying to borrow money of him.

Rev. Bishop Winsud Michael Wigger, breakfast and vory little for any other main in the system. Bereit which remain in the system. Bereit will stimulate the liver and parities. Price 50 cents. John E. King

Krone, C. F. Shilling, The Decatur Drug

tongue a woman can generally hold her

where there are chidlren, that it is not needed. Price, 25 and 50 cents. John E.

"Good, but rather too pointed," as the fleb said when he swallowed the baited

indigestion because they can digest only Co. albuminous foeds. There is one preparation that digests all classes of food and stockmen will be that of L. H. Kerrick of that is Kedel Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst cases of indigestion and gives ining. Mr. Kerrick is the man who led stant relief, for it digests what you eat. the carload of Polled Angus cattle which John E. King, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling and Decatur Drug Co.

> When a married man has no mind of his own his wife is apt to give him a piece

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

The fragile tabe and the growing child are strengthened by White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys worms, gets digestion at work, and so rebuilds the body. Price 25 John E. King and Frank W Swearingen. Binghamton, a month ago, a lumberman A New Jersey man tried to teach bis

pells. John E. King, N. L. Krous, C. F.

other lung trouble prompt relief is neces. sary as it is dangerous to delay. We would

A gosling never attempts to teach a they are wiser than their parents.

uffern, 710 Prairie Ave. -- 6-46

### It Is Not.

Decatur, III., Jan. 5, 1901. Ed Herald: In your paper this morning under heading, "Legal Holidays," you state that Good Friday. April 5 in one of them. Now for my enlightenment I wish you would please state when Good Friday Good Friday is not recognized as a legal

boliday in this state. HERBINE should be used to enrich and purify the blood; it cores all forms of blood disorders, is expecially useful in fevers. skin eruptions, bolls, pimples, blackheads, scrofule, salt rheum and every form of blood impurity; it is a safe and effectual cure. Price, 50 cents. John E. King and

Frank W. Swearingen.

Many, a bright and happy household has

Pill 50 toxes contain 15 pills, 10c boxe niready irritated stomach and bowels and contain 40 pulls, 25c boxes contain 100

is to stand on a chair.

Whoever has suffered from piles knows how painful and troublesome they are. Tabler's Suckeye Pile Cintment is guaraneed to cure piles. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes 75 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

One way to make a tall man appear

Many of the blotches, pimples and other affections of the skin are caused by the failure of the liver and kidneys to cast off kidneys, and oleanse the system of all im-

Persons who suffer from indigestion cannot expect to live long, because th y cannot eat the food required to nourish the body and the products of the undigested foods they do ent poison the blood. It is important to ours indigestion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing eat and restores all the digestive organs to perfect health. John E. King, N. L.

With the possible exception of ber

King and Frank W. Swearingen.

suggest that One Minute Cough Core be was today found guilty of causing the taken as soon as indications of having death of Miss Cora Waller by a criminal was released yesterday, the commitment its early use prevents consumption. John years' imprisumment. She was taken to E. hing, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, Dr. Clark's office by Thomas Holt and

The merited reputation for curing piles

## Removal Sale! \$20.000 worth of Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, etc., must be sold before Feb. 10th. We do not propose to move these goods into our new building if low prices will

BACHMAN BROS. & MARTI

induce you to buy them. This is not old out-of-date stock, but just such goods as you need and as we have bought an immense stock for our new store, we must close out these goods at prices that will move them. No place in Central Illinois will you find so large and well assorted stock and no place will you get so much for your money.

## These Must Go

400 Dining Chairs, high back, \$1 and less

50 Extension Tables from......\$3.50 up 25 Sideboards at 10 to 15 per cent discount.

50 Bedroom Suits, worth \$20 \$15 to \$22 to \$30, go from.....  100 Rockers worth from \$3.50 to \$6 go at.....

6-hole Steel Range. high shelf, fully nickled, at ......

Heating Stoves at 25 per cent discount. 50 rolls of Carpet to be cut up at 35c to 60c.

500 Rugs at 25 per cent discount.

We show all wool Carpets at 45c.

If you want to save money now is your time. We mean business. outfits sold during this sale stored free up to March 15th. We Pay the Freight. Our Guarantee---Goods as represented or your money back. You want furniture, we will save you money. Come and see us and we will trade. No trouble to show goods.

# Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.

240 to 252 E. Main St.

Complete Housefurnishers Special attention to out-of-town shipments.

Risers are very easily taken, and they are wonderfully effective in cleansing the liver

C. F. Shilling, Decatur Drug Co. The average man doesn't tell his wife everything that happens, but he evens it

The most soothing, healing and antiseptic application ever devised is DeWitt s Witch land Presbyterian church on West El-Hazel Salve. It relieves at once and cures piles' sores, eczema and skin diseases. Beware of imitations. John E. King, N. Pepsin preparations often fail to relieve L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, Decatur Drug

## Will Probated.

In the county court Saturday the will of the late Jerome Davis was admitted to probate and his son Melvin Davis was named as executor and gave bond in the sum of \$3000.

The widow, Amelia H. Davis is given all of the personal property and a life interest in the realty. Sixty acres of land are deeded in trust to E. L. Hight for George H. Davis, a son of the testator. At the death of the widow the farm loans are to be divided between the shildren, Carrie E. Smith, Melvin H. Davis and D. H. Davis, while Sophia E. Mo-Nichols is to receive three lets in the city

BEGAN HIS HISTORY OVER.

Man Struck on the Head in Middle of

an Anecdote. Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 5,-While outting wood on Cascade mountain, near named Trescutt was accidently hit on the head by an ex in the hands of another chopper, to whom he was relating a story at the time. Trescott was made uncon-Binghamten surgeon removed the particles of bone that were pressing on the braid and Trescott regained consciousness. At once he resumed the story he had been relating when he was struck and

## Doctor Gets Ten Years.

at the point where he had broken off.

Dixon, Ky., Jan. b .- Dr. W. E. Clark operation and his punishment fixed at ten having been suspended by the court. when the operation is said to have been performed resulted in her death in the

## Robbed a Street Car Crew.

was waiting there when the four rabbers away happy. Cloyd. sprang out of the darkness and, flashing WANTED—A compatent girl for general revolvers in the faces of the trainmen, Attend the regular Wednesday night housework. Apply ito Mrs. W. H. compelled them to leave the car and sub-dance at the Sons of Veterans hall Janmit to being robbed,

## New Pastor.

Rev. J. W. McDonell, pastor of the and bowels. John E. King., N. L. Krone Comberland Presbyterian church will assume the duties of his position today. Rev. McDonald comes from Logansport, Indiana, but has been in the city for several weeks and has become well acup by teling her a lot of things that didn't quainted with his duties. He will make his home for the present in the Muzzy residence, two doors east of the Cumber-

> C. M. Goltra, the superintendent of the Sunday school, called a meeting of the Sanday school workers to meet with the new pastor Friday night and discussed the lives of work to be continued in the Sunday school. It was decided to continue the quarterly written examinations which has been a feature of the work for some time in the Cumberland Presbyterian school. In honor of the new pastor the choir

will reader some special music this morning.

dorado.

A Runaway. Saturday noon when his team ran away on West North street. The neck yoke broke allowing the tongue to drop down, frightening the team which raced down the boulevard colliding with and breaking off several hitching posts. Mr. Lutz was thrown violently from the buggy and was rendered unconscious by the fall. A deep gash was cut in his head. He was carried into the house by several

## called to attend him.

Since the Traction company had an armature burned, there is only power sufficient to operate the line. The controllers have been fixed so that the current beyond five points cannot be turned into the motors. Heavily laden cars drag on steep grades. For ordinary purposes the power

## Death.

Samuel Roach, a colored man aged about 55 years, died at his home on South Main street, Saturday night. He is survived by his wife.

Burned,

Atthur McBride was painfully burned

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5-The con- about the price. There is a few hundred Come and get it. Not much back talk ductor and motormen of a Rusedale elec-dollars of test and coffees left at 144 East Mission in the Woman's club building. trie car were taken from their car tonight Main street. They are regular goods, the and robbed by four ermed men. The car best that money buys, only a few side had reached the Rosedale terminus and goods left. Bring your baskets and go

S. M. Lutz met with a serious accident spectators of the accident and a physician

## Power Shy.

is sufficient.

Sentence Suspended. John Denison who was in jail in de

yesterday while repairing a gasoline engine for Peter Halmbacher at 561 North Edward street.

## Syndicate Block Grocery If You Buy of Us Once

## You Will Again

BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES FOR MONDAY ONLY: 12 Bars Schultz Moon Soap for.....25c 9 Bars Lenox Soap for.....25c

6 Pounds Muzzy's Bulk Starch for ......25c

Imperial Oats, Full Two pound packages.....5c (The best you ever bought at the price.) Splendid line of bottled pickles, chow chow, sweet mixed, Gherkins' onions, etc, large bottles....roc Heinz sweet or sour pickles, per dozen.....5c Fancy new Evaporated peaches, per pound.....ioc

4 cans new sugar corn.....25c

Young and tender early June or Marrow fat peas,

Coffee sold in Decatur If you want the very best, try this brand.

Call and see the big values we offer you in first class provisions | We are constantly on the alert for the best to be had in the market at

## FRANK R. BEAN THE SYNDICATE BLOCK GROCER. Both Phones 145.

If you want a building moved or a WELL DRILLED call on or address

the lowest prices.

## A. M. DILLOW & CO. | Called for and delivered. New 'Phone 1678

Building Movers and Well Driffers. 408 Millikin Building.

New Phone 255.

### May Be Revived. There is is talk of another effort to establish a post of the Salvation Army in Decatur. The new plan is for the post to

share the roosm of the Christen Union

Will Move. A. J. Blaine will shortly move his drug SAMUEL WOOD. store three doors north of his present lo-

cation to No. 243 North Water etcet. Ed Moriarty has gone to Pocatelle, Mont, on a visit.

## SUITATORIUM Gentlemen's Suits cleaned and pressed

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH.

E. J. MORRIS. Merchant Tallor, Arcade Building.

## IDELAYS ARE DANGEROUS! So GET NEXT to

\$25 Suits for .....\$17 Only a Few Left.

MERCHANT TAILOR 715 N. Water St.

Open Evenings.

## THE MARKETS.

Okiongo, Jan -- I Flour-firm. Wheat-active and higher. 

Cons-active, stronger, closing % to 1c higher | 26% to 27% to Oats-active and higher Rye, 45%c; Flaz, \$1.55 Ti dover, \$10.75; Harley 35c to 632, Timothy, 64.75:

PROVISIONS. Pork, Jan \$13.77; May \$12.81 to Lard, Jan \$7.17 to May \$7.02 to Elbs, Jan \$6,92 May \$7.00 to 87.20.

PRODUCE Butter, inactive creameries, 15e to 210; dairies, 120 to 20c. Eggs, steady 20c.

POULTRY. Chickens, 8%s to 9s

MOW PRICES FLUCTUATED The following is the range and closs of Pesterday's grain and provision markets: Open High, Low, Close, Yosl! WHEAT-

Jan. 784@94 784 7544 784 7496 Peb. 1834 774@4 7844 774@4 744B May 7836@94 785, 785, 185, 186, 1874A Comm— Jan. 364@36 3634 3636 Feb. 364, 3736 564 BYNG AFRE BYNG ATTE May 374@3 DA18— Jan. 23@1/4 May 21%(65) Ponn— May \$13.35 \$13.50% \$13.20 \$13.50A \$13.15

6.82% 7.00 RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

Receipts Shipments

THE NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, Jan 5- Wheat, spot firm. Options closed firm at % to 1 % net higher.

Spot strong. Oats-Receipts, 71 001 Exports, 7600 Poot steady. Options slow but firmly held,

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL 

GRAIN AT PROBIA. Peoria, Jan 5-Corn higher, Number 2...... 38% to GRAIN AT ST. LOUIS. Bt. Louis, Jan 5—
Wheat—Cash, 76% to 76% May 77% to
Corn—Cash, 86% to May 37% to
Onts—Cash, 25: to May 46% to WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Jan 5--May...... 19%s to LIVE STOCK PRICES Chicago, Jan 5— Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market stoady. 
 Beeves
 2.65 to 4.13

 Cows
 3.80 to 4.10

 Stockers
 2.75 to 4.40
 

Hogs-Roceipts, 24,000. Market active and firm, Market steady

Bheep ..... \$8.40 to \$4.70 Lambs..... 4.00 to 5.15 AT ST. LOUIS St. Louis Jan 5-Cattle-Receipts, 100 Market steady.

 
 Native steers
 3,50 to 5.60

 Stockers and Feeders
 2,25 to 4.50

 Cows and heifers
 2,00 to 5.00

 Texas atsers
 3,30 to 4.60

 Hogs—Receipts, 850 \( \lambda \)
 Market barely
 Range, \$5.00 to \$5.20

Fluctuations in Stock Market. (Unity Market Report furnished by B. Z. Taylor. Orders filled promptly by direct wire.) Description. Opn. Hgh. Low. Clo. Yes

Hutter, ready sale-(These prices are paid by grocers,)

GRAIN.

# 1. R. MILLS SELLS SOPHIA

things are expected of her. The little form than in her four-year-old form. mare is a wonder, and regarded by th. animal ever bred by them.

There is a revival meeting in , progress at the M. E. church in Bement which is creating quite an interest. The meetings are conducted by Rev. Lyons, of Chicago, an evengelist. Prof. Williams, of Chicago, is leading the singing. Large crowds The result was the purchase. At that time quently was only a fraction of a second attend each meeting. The interest is at Sophia was unbroken. She had been being the wiener of the race. the stage where all business houses close New York, Jan. 5-Gen. John W. Foster has been elected president of the American Bible society to succeed the During the season she was beaten only by were all unknown. Monday night dancing class will be a nose by the fastest green pacing mare of Mr. Mills has not decided what he will the country. She is the second Anderson do with his other horses. He still has I WANT THE ADDRESS of R. A. Mc-Grath, formerly of the firm of Coleman & McGrath, had office with Montgomery & Shull about 4 years ago. John G. Cloyd, only strictly Decatur horse that ever per-other horses.

Considering,

Twentieth Century Dancing club will

Some of Veterans hall Monday, December

Tea and coffee sale still on and good

few left. Come Saturday and get them.

and Main. Storage and Insurance free.

For Bigamy,

iad a wife at Mattour and west to Dag-

ville, Indiana. and married another

woman. When the truth came out he was

errested and put in jail. , He made his

escape and came to Decator and west to

work on the Wabash. Mays is a man

The Drawing Contest.

Well Pleased.

Beat a Board Bill.

A man named William McCance was

charge of beating a board bill. The com-

plainaut was a Mrs. Phifer, living on

For Gaming.

MACON.

church entertained the members and con-

Wherter, on New Year's day.

about 31 years old.

Cloyd, 144 East Main.

7. Admission 10e; dancing, 25c.

Last March I. R. Mills bought Sophia, formed that feet. Effe Powers best the a four-year-old mare by Anderson Wilkes, mark, but it was after she had been sold at a sale in Cambridge, Ind., paying \$150 away from Decatur. Taking into considerfor her. Saturday he sold her to Robert stion that this was the mare's first racing Lindsley, a St. Louis horseman, for \$2300 season there is a reasonable expectation cash. The seller and the purchaser both that she will yet score the world's record were immensely pleased with the transac- for pacing mares, which now stanls at tion. Sophia was shipped to St. Louis 2:04%. All the racing men say that the during the afternoon and next year great name will show better in her five-year-old

The fact is recognized by Mr. Mills. Brenneman's as the finest and best racing Hawkins and other lovers of fast horses that Sophia has never yet been pushed to She has a mark of 2:09%. The new the limit of her speed. There were times owner of Sophia was formerly the owner in the season when she might have been of Jue Wonder and other famous horses. driven out much faster if necessary, and When the Lackey sale was held last it her work outs she showed that she sl-March Schia was consigned there with ways had a reserve of speed to let go of the rest of the Brenneman etock. Mr. at any time. Her fastest race mile during Mills and his driver, Henry Hawkins, had the season was at Indiagspolis, when she looked her over before she left the city was second to Coastman in 2:081/2. The and concluded that she was a good one. mare was beaten out by a nose, and conse-

taught to lead by halter but was not even Sophia is a double grited mare, and "bridle wise." She was brought back to can easily be converted into a trotter at Decatur and Hawkins began the work of any time. In trotting trials she has shown breaking and training her for the track. a quarter in forty. Mr. Mills gives to his She proved a remarkably intelligent and driver, Hawkins, much of the credit for fast horse and it was soon apparant that selecting the animal. When the selection she was going to perform wonders. She was made there was nothing to judge by came back at the end of her first campaign except a knowledge of horseflesh and with a mark of 2:09% and the world's breeding, as the animal had never been record for four-year-old pacing mares, hitched to a sulky, and her possibilities

Wilkes racer to get within 2:10 and the Domition, a trotter, and a number of

### BUSINESS AND OTHERWISE IN FAR AWAY MANILA. Opportunies Below that Are Worth

The Election of President McKinley Was Celebrated With a Banquet. Buy coal of Metz and get green stamps.

Copies of Manila papers tell of the celebration of the election of President McKinley. The celebration took the form give their first annual masquerade ball at of a business men's banquet and was beld on the evening of November 14at the Hotel Oriente. The dining room was testefully decorated in the national colors and large time to select from. No attention paid to pictures of the president beamed down on the guests from the walls. The banquet cost marks. Conned fruits and spices only was attended by the leading business and professional men of the city, among the number being Attorney J. M. Vale, an If you wait too long it will be too late | American who went to the new possession to have your carriage PAINTED and of the United States to practice law. He RETRIMMED. But it can be done now responded to the toast, "William McKinat the J. L. English shop, corner Church ley," and paid a glowing tribute to the nation's ruler. Mr. Vale is a cousin of Mrs. Pitner, Mrs. Hamsher and Mrs. Henry B. Wise, formerly of C. W. Bixby of this city.

Montgomery & Co., has opened an office He said he felt it a very great honor to in rooms 411 and 413, Millikin building, have been selected out of so many emisand is prepared to write insurance of all ent citizens to respond to this toset, which kinds, negotiate loans and do a general included the army of the United States, real estate business. A share of your the navy, and all that goes to make the patronage solicited. Both 'phones No. United States glorious in the family of nations. Under President McKiuley's administra-

tion the army would have its fair share of Brekeman D. C. Mays who has been consideration and the navy would stand braking on the Chicago division of the side by side with it. The re-election tarist and the farmer—the farmer works the soil and the agriculturist works the furmer. For eight years past they had an illustration through the length and breadth of the United States of the admirable work that had been done by the farmer. Mr. Bryan recently relegated to the political shelf, could now go back to the words and states that evolved him. The re-election of President McKinley meant prosperity to the Philippine isl ands. It meant to every merchant and to every citizen here, though he should have the misfortune to be a lawyer or a doctor (laughter) "a dead sure cure;" and this was a thing which never exlated berstofors. To the merchants of the islands, to the people of the United States, and to every person bred and born in these islands or wherever the American flag floated there was assured individual liberty, prosperity and plenty. Referring to the absence of General Mac-Arthur, Mr. Vale said he regretted the fact, but was glad to see his aide-de-comp present to represent him. Before many more years rolled around he expected to see General MacArthur the nomines of arrested Saturday and lodged in jail on a some great party for the presidency of the United States. The speaker concluded by paying a tribute to the army, which he said was made up of the intelligence of

### the United States. Lucky Escape.

In the county court Saturday Frank Long entered a plea of guilty to the At Mt. Zion a few days ago the 5-year charge of gaming and was fixed \$10 and old son of C. Greenfield met with a seri ous accident. The boy ran and jumped up against the side of a big box which was lined with ment hooks and one of them The official board of the Presbyterisn punctured him in the groin. The hook penetrated to the ablominal cavity but gregation at the above named church at the indications do not show that the he home of the pustor, Rev. R. L. Macbowels were injured. Dr. S. R. May is The members of the Christian Endeavor caring for the youngster.

Fraternal Tribune. Regular meeting Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock in K. of P. A. A. Anderson has received from hall, powers block. Installation of officers will be followed by social and refresh-Plymouth Rock chickens. He is going menta.

Regular meeting of Olive Branch Camp R. N. of A. Monday night at 7:30 in K. were in Springfield last week the guest of of P. hall. Installation of officers.

Personal Insult.

To bave a dealer try to palm off something you know nothing about to be as good as Dr. Price's Kola and Tar you arm just Thursday. He and a friend were should take it as a personal insult on your intelligence. You have heard and probably know of cases that Kols and Tar has struck the harmer on the edge of the cured, your mind is made up to get what seat | ard enough to explude the cap with you know to cure, you call for it, and it's a dealer's place, if he is honest, to give you just what you sak for.

> United Brethren Church-Rev. M. B. Spayd, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor.

Only the fool depends on what may pos-

# THE ARCADE DEPARTMENT STORE

Flour and Potato Sale. 1,000 Sacks of Fairlawn Spring Wheat Flour.

Monday, per sack. only..... We guarantee every sack of Fairlawn Flour to be as fine as any flour that you have ever used. Remember. if it is not as good as you have been paying \$1.15 for, return it, we refund the money.

20c Saved on Every Sack.

600 Bushels of Minnesota Burbank Potatoes, firm, sound and solid, smooth and as clean as if washed. Monday, per bushel. 

We guarantee these Potatoes to be better than any other potato offered for sale in the city. They are strictly pure Minnesota stock, worth in any market 5c a bushel more than ordinary goods. CALIFORNIA RAISINS-Nice bright 2-crown fruit; sold everywhere

CANNED SUGAR CORN-New, this year's pack-2-lb goods; per 35c PARLOR BROOMS-Four-sewed, new corn, fine brush, weigh twenty-four

pounds to the dozen; sold in all stores at 35c. Our price per broom only..... Patent Medicines.

McLean's Kidney Balm 69c Full five cent size, Monday \$1.00 bottles

## Cut Prices on Clothing.

All Winter Suits and Overcoats must go before our annu al inventory, which comes Feb. 1. Winter suits and overcoats offered at very special prices to effect a quick

Men's Sults at \$3.80. Choice of all our \$5 and \$4.50 Suits at \$3.89.

Men's Suits at \$5.75. Our line of Men's Suits, in seasonable and stylish fabrics selling regularly at \$8, \$7 and \$6, going in this sale at

Men's Suits at \$9 50. Men's fine Suits in Serges, Cassimeres, Scotch goods, reg-

ular prices \$14, \$13.50, \$12.50, \$11, aplendid values at the regular prices, but they are going now at suit, choice of

Children's \$3.75 Suits at \$2.45. Children's fine all-wool 3-piece Suits—those nobby vestee effects, regular from \$3.50 to \$3.85, now suit, \$2.45.

Overcoats for Men, Boys and Children 1/3 Off the Regular Prices.

## Warm Footwear.

Ladies' Warm Lined Shoes at \$1.50. Ladies' warm lined Shoes in tip or plain toe, good beaver top, extra good lining pair, \$1.50. Ladies' Fine Warm Shoes at \$2.

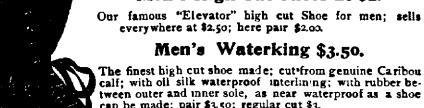
Ladies' fleeced fine Vici Kid Shoes, nobby and warm, pair \$2.00.

Men's Felt Boots at \$1.85.

Men's Felt Boots, fresh goods, regular \$2 in exclusive stores; here pair \$1.85.

punchthrough; has heavy Mishawaka felt and is the best quality sold in this

town at \$2.50. Men's High Cut Shoes at \$2. Our famous "Elevator" high cut Shoe for men: sells



calf; with oil silk waterproof interlining; with rubber between outer and inner sole, as near waterproof as a shoe can be made; pair \$3.50; regular cut \$3.

Men's Work Shoes \$1.25. Men's all solid work shoes, buckle or congress; pair \$1,25.

Men's Arctics \$1.25. Men's arctics, heavy and warm, sell every-

where at \$1.50; here, pair, \$1.25.

## JOE MICHL'S



"CIGAR"

GIVES YOU THE MOST SATISFACTION FOR YOUR MONEY

Every Cigar a perfect Smoke. At All Stands.

LARI-7.1714 7.3214 7.15 Ries-May 8.834 7.05 Chicago, Jan 5-The following were the recepts and shipments today: Decatur Markets. Wholesale Price. Wheat-Receipts, 27,000. Exports, 48,000 Corn-Receists, 105, 103. Exports, 117,000 Butter, per lb ..... to
Eggs, per dozen ..... 21 to
Lurd, per lb ..... to PRODUCE Butter-Weak, creamory 17c to 25c, theses-Dull, large, small, 1146 to 12; Eggs-Quiet, western loss off, 27c.

White corn, old in lets of 800 or more bush els. 35c, single loads, 30c,

perience preferred) before long for dry goods. Apply to Chas. T. Johnston, 151 N. Water.—6-d6 4=hole Jewel Steel Range | Wabash was arrested at Bement | Friday | further meant that the egriculturist as a politician, had gone out of business. There was a vast difference between the agriculturist as a vast d



BUTCHER STOCK ~

POULTRY-LIVE WEIGHT.

HAY AND STRAW.

Retail Prices

GRAIN.

A Union Revival at Bement.

General Foster Chosen.

Monday Night Class,

LARGEST ASSECRTMENT of second

hand goods. Such as stoves and furni-ture. In fact, all household goods at Frank

VALENTINE FEITNER formely at 253

South Franklin, has removed his cab-inst and carpenter shop to the rear of 129

WANTED-A place as housekeeper or any

kind of work by lady well experienced. Can take full charge if desired. Address S. G., Herald—6-d6

FOR SALE-390 buys a good upright

plane. \$175 buys a high grade plane, nearly new. Have 6 new planes in stock. Prices fully \$75 less than music store prices.

LOST—On Friday evening Bunch of Keys. Owner's name on ring. Return to 122 N. Water and received reward. S. E. Kenney.

FOR SALE-A No. 2 Sandwich corn shell-

er, rebuilt, newly painted, good as new, a bargain. C. J. Hartley & Co.—6-d6

FOR SALE—A good square pieno, apply 334 West Macon street.—6-d6

WANTED—Have place for young man to work in outling room. Also will need two or three young mon salesmen (with ex. 1953.

Easy payments. Suffern, 258 N. over Armstrong's drug store.—6-d6

of an evening to attend services.

inte Enoch L. Fancher, decessed.

held at the armory as usual.

Rebling's, 249 E. Main. -6 d6

144 E. Main. - 6-d6

N. Church St. -- 6d-6

We also have a line of Jewel cook stoves from \$10 up. We will close out our Heaters re-

gardless of cost. Special Prices on Complete Outfits During

This is the only Furniture store that gives green prem ium stamps. It pays to trade where you

# can get stamps.

Cash or Payments.

# JOHNSTON'S, 151 N. Water St.

We are determined to close out every dollar's worth possible of our present stock, regardless of cost or profit Cloaks at about half price. Furs at about half price. Dress Goods at about half price. Winter Underwear at cut prices. Goods from every department at reduced prices.

CLOAKS-LADIES' JACKETS.

About 50 line Kersuy Jackets in very choicest of our stock in the late short, close fitting tyle, all colors, the \$12.50 worth up to \$18.50 per suit. and \$15 kind, at only \$7.50.

\$10 and \$8.50 Jackets at \$5. About 65 Jackets in the lot of Fine Kersey garments that have sold at \$8.50 \$4.50, worth up to \$6.50. and \$10, now reduced to \$7. \$2.95 for \$7 Jackets.

All our \$5 and \$6.50 Jackets put out \$6.50. on sale at \$2,95 this week.

FURS. Ladies \$2.50 fur Searfe at \$1.50. Better Scarfs reduced to \$2.50, \$3, yd. \$3, and \$5.

We are making very low prices in all our Tailor Suits.

Special low prices on Ludies' Skirts. Rainy Day Skirts at \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and Dress Skirts all our own make at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.50 worth up to

DRESS GOODS.

Special values in Black Dress Goods at out of any fur garment. Ladies' Collarets at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and 95c yard this

About 50 doz. elegant 8-clasp Kid Gloves in all the late shades-Reds, Tailor Suits reduced to \$7.50, \$10 and Greys, Tans, Blues, Greens, Whites and Blacks, gloves sold in some stores at \$1.50 -for two days only, Monday and Tuesday

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUES. One lot 650 Sac ques at 89c. One lut 75c Sacques at 50c.

FUR WORK.

Collarattes lined and repaired and made Jackets recut to latest styles and sleeves

The judges on the Linn & Scruggs drawing contest will meet on Monday morning at the store about 10 o'clock and deoide the contests. The judges are Lou White, Mrs. H. C. Schaub and Mrs. Stanton. There are twenty-one drawings. The prizes are \$7 and \$3, for the first and At the opera house Saturday night Howard Gould and a strong company presented "Rupert of Hentzau." A good audience was present and thoroughly enjoyed the admirable interpretation of the 10mance.

# AKERS & WILSON.

Another Week of Our Great Removal Sale.

TAILOR SUITS. \$15 to \$12 kind at \$7.50

time at JOHNSTON'S, 151 North Water Street.

We are selling 50c, 600 65c and 75c novelty Dress Goods this week at 35c per KID GLOVES AT 89c PAIR.

into the chicken business protty exten-George Glenn and Miss Lizzie Glenn Mra. Burt.

costs.

In Pinks, Blues and Greams, Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, cut to 39c, 50c and 69c.

the above results.

R H. Woodcock and wife, Misses Bernice Higgins, Maude Couk and Elsie Anderson were in Decatur Monday. A. M. Evens of northwest of this was pretty badly shot through the lett going henting and while getting in the wag n the friend in setting the gan down

N. W. Holland of Petoka, III., after spending a week with his daughter, L. A. Nickols, left last Thorsday for Chicago where be will visit relatives. S. G. Washburn who has been visiting relatives at Ft. Atkinson, Wis., returned

Prof. O. M. Dickerson was in Springfield last week attending the state insti-

albly hennen.

Flour 47 000 Wheat 80 000 Corn 231,090 Oats 268,000

Liverpool, Jan 5-Wheat spot firm.

high shelf, only.... You can pay \$5.00 cash, balance \$1.00 per week. No interest, no red tape.

with

entertained their friends at the annex William Miller was in Shelbyville Tues-London, Ohio, a pen of fine barred

We are doing all kinds of Fur Work.

No matter what you want in Dry Goods, we can save you money on your purchases at this

Whitmore.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENTS.

It is the same way in other townships.

Austin township has no railroad tax be-

cause there is no road in that township.

Mecon township has the Illinois Central

railroad but that corporation pays no

TWENTJETH YEAR--NO. 148.

DECATUR, ILL., SUNDAY, JANUARY, 6, 1901.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

# TAXES IN ALL OF THE TOWNS | School districts - No 1-17-4 | 1.50 | No 2-17-3 | 1.50 | No 2-17-4 | 1.50 | No 2-17-4 | 1.50 | No 2-17-4 | 1.50 | No 2-17-3 | 1.50 | No 2-17-3 | 1.50 | No 2-17-4 | 1.50 | No 2

Rate the Same in All Townships on Only Three Items.

THE FIGURES

fact that the county of Macon was the first in the state to have the books ready. When that had been done on December 3 he saked the state auditor for the printed forms on which to make his return to the auditor. That official was not a little surprised, and said the blanks had not yes been printed. The state officers were six weeks late in sending out the rates so that the county clerks could begin their swork, but is spite of that Macon county and the books ready ten days in advance of the time fixed by law whom there is no

This delay was the grand result of several things, principal among which was the fact that the board of review of Cook legal. The Cook county board reduced the noticed that there is a drainage tax in shall be made quadrennially and no changes made except in cases of improvements or losses such as by fire. When the matter came before the state

proportion of the state tax. That was one came as it was a year ago. thing the state board could remedy. Instend of interfering with the figures sen down by the Clok unnty board, there was a general reduction of the assessed val uation is all other counties. That reduction has a big effect and reduces by sev eral thousand dollars the amount to be raised in Macon. The reductions made by the state bound were as follows: On lands 24 per cent; on lots 20 per cent sad on personal property 15 per cent. To show the extent of this change it is necessary only to point to the fact that the year before the reductions were 9 per cent on lands and 10 per cent on lots, with n reduction on personal property. MAKES A SHORTAGE.

This resulction will make both the Cit of Decatur and the county of Macon shor In the sum which was to be raised for general purposes. The city council asker for \$84,152. All that can be raised for th city will be \$82,000. The county will go even a larger out. The board of supervis ors knowing what the assessed valuation had been the year before and that it would be about the same this year, fixed a lev of 75 cents on the \$100 for county purposes. Last year the county secured \$72,901 This year the 75 rate will net only \$64,000. This would make it appear that the county would be in the hole before the end of the fiscal year. Deputy County Clerk Frank Dord says that he toes not believe tout such will be the case. The county offices are more than self sustaining. Each year they earn outside of Decatur. Knowing the assessed er part of the lowland lying on the Macon more than then expenses, and each year valuation of his propety any man can the surplus grows. He figures that the sur- figure out his assessment. If he has s lus earnings of the offices will largely dog, to that sum be must add one dolmake up the sharinge.

INCREASED THE RATE. for \$71,000. This is one of the items for county tax and 15 cents for courthouse span of 128 feet and all of the cost of the where the rate of texation must be determ- bonds. Ined by the cenaty of rk. The board of education asks for the in my and the clock fixes the rate at whitever sum 14 necessary 's produce the amount named. In the year 1900, the rate of taxation for school purposes was \$1.72. To is year by season of the reductions made by the state board of equalization the rate will by \$1.99 to raise the same money. The rate is higher but the sum for educational purposes is practically the same.

Some of the rates are fixed by the county clerk and others are form-hed him. For instance the county board says that there shall be levied for county purposes 75 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation. That rate is five . On the other hand the That rate is five a. On the object and the board of aduction make for a certain sum of money. The clock lear is the total assessed valuation and then figures to be money assessed valuation and then figures to be money.

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THE CITY'S TAX.

The table following shows the various purposes for which taxes are levied in board of equalization there was a quest the city of Deratu . Here the big item tios, if that body had the right to resture is "city purpuses," and next to that is the the per cont cut off of Clock county v lun- item for public schools. The total levy is tion. The conclusion was finally the state board had no such right. The reductions covered such a vast amount of property what tax he will have to pay. The perthat it was apparent that the outside sonal assessment of each individual was counties would pay vastly more than their published and the real estate value re-

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township interest tax. The rates fixed by the clerk are town, city, village, courthouse bond, and school tax.

District ROAD Tax. Long Creek.

Milam. Town ...... 1814 Road & bridge.. 40 In the table following there is a howing District road .... yes Dog taz ....... yes of the amounts assessed against railroads,

Dog tax..... yes School district:

Niantic.

its gross earnings. Milam township is the sounty did what all of the other boards of there is a difference in the purposes for legal. The Cook county board reduced that there is a drainage tax in one y ar after the assessment had been as the Hillini and the Stevens Creek dis
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Austin	Value by State Board.	Lands, Lots and Per sonal.	Rail- roads	ph'n & Tele- graph,	Total,
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Decatur City	3,249.362	212,731.11			218, 855.72
Decatur (outside city)	755,765	19,378.47	3,418,32		22, 850.76
Friends Creek	394,241	16,980.46	694.98		17:58 3.12
Harristown	229,052	6,761 78	1,271.25		8,052 30
Hickory Point	294,122				12,158.55
Illini	328,386	10,729.61		6.5.1	11,640.86
Long Creek	301,738	8,154 23			9.662.54
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## COST TOO MUCH.

Christian County Commissioners Decline to Join in Bridge Building.

promoters wished to provide.

he bitch came.

The Christian county men said that The Decetur board of education asked lines he must figure 50 for state tex, 75 they would pay balf of the cost of a single grading on their side of the river.

The Macon county men wanted the bridge cost equally divided and woul have been content perhaps, with the single span if the cost of all of the grading had been equally divided. Un the Macon county side there would have been a grade nearly a mile long while on the other side a grade of perhaps 400 feet would have been sufficient. The cost of the 80 foot span was estimated at \$1100 and the 128 foot span at \$2500. The cost of the stone abutments would bring the bridge work to a total of \$5000.

It was the grading that caused the split. It is roughly estimated that the roud across the bottom lands, shove high sater this section in many years.

The pr posed structure would be a great southwest of Niantic. During the time time," in store for those who attend. that the water is at flood and the ford is impassable, they have a drive of four

## A PROMINENT HOBO.

He Was a Candidate for Vice President Before Sloux City Convention.

Timothy Shields, known to the profesvicioity of Sanders Ford, southwest of during the past week but did not create Niantic, bave failed in their efforts to in- much interest anywhere recept around the terest the Christian county high way com- printing offices. Jimmie is a "print," missioners in the scheme to construct a and has oven a rover for years. He is a sesurance that it won't hurt him at least. was something that she would not dream bridge at that ford. They aroused some professional hono and is proud of the fact interest but the cost will be so great that and is one of the leading members of the it is a question if the Christian county Tourists' union. Last June he attended the augual convention of the bobos at What is said to be really necessary there Sioux City, Iowa, and was a prominent is a bridge of two spuns, one 128 feet candidate for the nomination for vice long and the second 80 feet in length, president. It will be rem-mbered that this The single stretch of 128 feet would be convention named Admiral Dewey for times but there is a question if that would that the aspiring admiral received. For cost be equally divided and that was where received with loud acclaim. It was dethe past year.

country will be there. packer and she remits a neat sum to him once a month. This is nut so much the outgrowth of sisterly aff ction as it is a wouldn't go in and put his feet under the mahogany if he was broke. It is to save herself from this possible ignominy that with one of the cheaper companies. He

## Owl Club Revived.

pensive piece of bri ging undertaken in event is to be give; at the Brennemus

When it comes to saving pesnies a

The Druggist has other truvoles be-sides satisfying the juvenile appetite for | Town | 14 Road & bridge | 20 | 14 Road & bridge | 40 all kinds of questions and giving all kinds is made to vanish in an instant by the of directions. And when he gets tired injection of the drug. form is among which the grand total is divided. It will be noticed that the money expended on the public schools is the big stores as resing places are not distina rule they are not content to remain out The victim was trembling like an aspea n the store, but choose the throne seat lenf and there was not a muscle in his behind the prescription case., where they can inhale all kinds of odors from rosewater to assafoetida. You can tell them by the smell of drugs on their elething, In the table following there is a howing just the same as you can tell the hostler in the livery stable without a formal pre-in addition to pirvate property. There is a study in these figures. In Blue Mound Druggist does not tell them, which are for instance, the railroads pay one-eighth vastly in the majority, but they know enough to think that they are next and sometimes get wise beyond their genera-In Decatur townhip outside of the city the tion. A mas can't be a friend to The railroads pay one-sixth of the assessment. Drugigst without learning something.

\*,\* The Druggist with all his troubles is not other dose. In a very few minutes there an object of especial pity. After fulfill- was a complete metamorphic in the man. ing all of his functions as a free horse to From the trembling, pais-racked wretch be rode at will he occasionally salls a few he was transformed into a man of absolute quining pills or puts up a perstription or contentment and a liar who was ready to two and then he is in a position to keep give Munchausen 50 yards start in a 100 the wolf from the door that week. His yard dash and bet that he could beat him position is one giving him ample opportout. He was the son of a millionaire, a tunities to study human nature and the graduate of Yale, he had studied sanskrit range is from the unfortunate victim of in the fer east and was a warm friend of some drug habit to the sleek, well fed the Sultan of Turkey, knew all about man who storms to be seen in a sulcon anything and everything that the ordinary bot is willing to get the stomach ache ten man had heard of and then some. The times a day if he is lucky enough fact that he was touring the country in a to find a druggist to give him what he side door Pullman, the associate of bums wants without in prescription. If it were and an outcast of society never entered sot for the fact that it takes a prescriptible head, and if it had he would have been to n The Druggist could establish a "drop ready with an excuse which to him would in trade" t at \*vol : make him independ- have at least been plausible. The strange nt of his fellow men in the course of six thing about this field was that he had months, and drive the saloons out of money to pay for what he got. In taking busicess.

does not try to keep track of them. sult of frequent injections. The uninitiated gone. One thing which his eradition enables him to laugh at is the attempt of the laity to write out what they want. The average layman would not last 30 seconds in a spelling match of technical Total....... 8,392-719 393,273.84 23,449.31 715.45 417.438 65 terms, with The Drug list. When the layman sends the little boy or girl with a paper on which he has written his wants it is a cinch that there is going to be an outburst of hilarity in that apothecary shop, participated in by The Druggist and The Macon county farmers living in the sional hobos as Jimmy, was is the city igst's knowledge will not enable him to paregoric victim who catls on The Drugtell shat the customer wants, but that is gist. She could not sleep and paregoric immaterial. The Druzgists sends big, was the only thing that would aid her. what he thinks he ought to have with the The idea of taking morphine, or laudance

One or the most interesting but unfortunate phases of The Druggist's profession is the unfortunate victim of the drug habit. There are so many drugs regular customer with her bottle. Soon which numb the senses and distort the the paregoric will have no more effect on mind in a fulse state of happiness that it her than so much tea and then it will have would be hard to enumerate them all to be laudenum or something stronger. The drug habit, is whatever form it may and that was one of the contingencies the Filipino Joe who beat bim out by a few be, is a secretive one. The victims do not altrough he affects the hobe life. His unused to the poison. The fiends use is tealing The Druggist, but she is not. sister is the wife of a wealthy Chicago two and three bottles a week, and even as high as a bottle a day. Some of them make DeQuiccy's record uninteresting There is something about nearly every and if possessed of some of his talent desire to keep Jimmy away from the city could make contessions that would be The Druggist on his guard-either an ill day, January 7, the New York comedy

> brings content and comfort instand of pain result of seein' things. The victim left sults which were entirely different from raus well as singing.

## Who Makes Pills is in Close Touch With All Phases of

The Druggist tells of an instance to prove this. The victim was an ingenious fierd, and added evidence to the fact that necessity is the mother of invention. He HAS HIS OWN TROUBLE

rushed into the store like a wild man. body that was not doing a St. Vitus two-those that had been anticipated. The step. He demand d murphine like one would be suicite, however, was persevering who knew that he would get it. Then he Afterward she ate the quick silver from wanted a "gun," but The Druggist did not, the back of a looking glass but that failed have it in stock. Next the fiend asked for to work. a medicine dropper and a little scaling wax. He had a hyperdermic needle and stepping to the gas jet he inserted the The Druggist's medicinal humor. She needle in the point of the dropper. came in an asked for caster oil and a Wrapping a little paper around it he scaled it up until it was perfectly tight. breath and got it all in the same glass. Grabbing the bottle of morphine he poured After drinking the sods she waited and out in his hand enough to kill an ox. Mix- finally saked for the oil. "You got it," ing this with a little water he filled the medicine dropper and shot the charge into "for heaven sake," she shrieked, "I his arm, quickly following it with an-

his injection he explained that he was

f the drug, and the firnds can't be believed. Their favorite excuse is that they all of his embryonic pill makers. It is contracted it by having physicians use it frequently the case that even The Drug- upon them while sick. There is one of. The fact that she had always taken paregoric from childhood had disabus-d her mind of the ides that there was any , f

sometimes wonder why these fiends use a

syringe. The explanation is that the drug

inwardly nauseates many but the prime

reason is that the desired result is more

quickly obtained by injection. It comes

within a few seconds while the inward

dose does not act for 15 to 20 minutes.

There is another customer who tries t votes. The platform adopted declared for patronize one store all the time. They hide the habit even from her best friends. The road leading to that point is the "free and unlimited flow of beer withthrough the river bottum lands, the great- out the corsent of any brewery," and was adopted after Jimmy had made an ardent sny idea of! The Druggist discourages it saseline is kept. Her first request is for a county side. The men on that side of the speed to never turn off the spigot after when he can but in cases where it has been buttle of vaseline and than in the next long established he is quick to recognize breath, "a bottle of morphine." The the fact that to withhold a favorite drug moment the drug is handed her she makes cided to hold the next annual meeting in is inflicting appunishment and not doing a dextrons swipe at her hand satchel and August at Three Oakes, Mich, the little a good. Morphine is the favorite. There it is out of sight. She uses a whole lot town that has attracted much attention in are dozens of people in this town who of the drug and by this time has enough buy the drug by the bottle is the original vaseline to grease a wagon for a year. The Professional hobos from all over the package. A bottle contains 60 grains, purchase of the vaseline is to throw any From one-eighth to one-quarter grain is one who might be in the store off the Shields is not dependent from bandonts a dose and one grain is fatal to a person scent and perhaps s e may think that she It is not a difficult metter to single out the victim from the would-be suicide.

concealed nervousness or a lack of knowledge of the power of drugs. When Tee New York cast, including George Larses, A tew months ago an actor was here Druggist is satisfied that suicide is con- Mattie Lockette, Harry Byers, Alfa tempiated he refuses a sale or puts up a Jimmy "gats modey from home month- regularly dropped into a certain drug job on the victim. This was the case wit. Whitman, Marcelle Bounetta, Lester Walstore every morning and purchased 60 a young woman who recently bought ter, Harry Morton and others will be grains of morphine. This was his daily areenic or thought she had bought it with transferred here intact. portion. Like the w isky habit it keeps t e intention of killing berself. The drugdemandi g more. The victim reaches a gist size: her up right and gave ber an period of quietade that appeared to be p int where it is in impossibility f r him extra powerful dose of salts in a Lottle. death, and now the members are preparing to take enough of the poison to point When asked how much it took to kill death. Morphine acts on the brain and person he told her the entire bottle full, taking kindly to Elmer Walters' produc labelled it arsenic and ment her home tion, "Where is Cobb?" which will be hall on the nig t of Jacoury 17. If the and trouble. It also makes prodigious satisfies that she would seen be on the presented at the Grand Tuesday, January past ball given by the Club is any criter- but hard less liars out of the persons who banks of the Styx. The girl took the 8, and on that occasion the farce loving conversionce to many farmers living ion of the future the e is surely a "het re ularly use it. Most people can get entire dote an 'thou she "broke the news public of this city will, so doubt, by the surely a "het re ularly use it. Most people can get entire dote an 'thou she "broke the news public of this city will, so doubt, by the surely a "het re ularly use it. Most people can get entire dote an 'thou she "broke the news public of this city will, so doubt, by the surely a "het re ularly use it." along wit out morp ice for tris perpose. to ber mother," who grabbed the bottle as afforded the opportunity to indulge itself The victim is always harmless and in- rushed to the drug store to hold an inoffensive, and the easy manner in which dignation meeting. The Druggist soother company promises to be computed of

Supplies Fiends With Drugs.

Another young woman was the victim of glass of sods water all in the same was the answer. "I put it in your coda." wanted the oil for mother."

An amusing but pitiable incident ocourred not long ago. A man suddenly rushed into t e store wild eyed and excited, and yelled "Have you any piece where I can go to have a fit." The Druggist said ne, but the man was not to be put off. Rushing behind the prescription case he threw off his coat and wrapped it in a pillow. Quickly stuffing his handkerchief far into his mouth he lay down and called to The Druggist to hold his hands and to the assistant to "bold my feet." The astonished men followed instructions and then the man with the fit yelled, "She's coming," and she did come in a way that was appalling. After it was all over the mas arose and after a few minutes' rest and adriak of bromide was able to walk from the store, although very weak. He explained that he was subject to fits and could always tell when they were coming temporarily puncturing his left arm with the accedde because he was permitting his an out of the way place to have them In this he is somewhat different from ing about a drug store that the Dr ggist was awollen and a mass of scabs as a rethe ordinary victim who falls without

> There are some who think that The Druggist is bound by law in handling his poisonous drugs, but he is not except that he is required to use ordinary procesutions. With the more deadly drugs be in compelled to register the name of the purchaser, etc. The ides of this is simply The Drugglet can't account for the use to be able to trace it back. As far us selling them is concerned, however, he can dispose of them in any quentity he wents,

> > There is one exception to this. The law puts a ban on cocains. The druggist can no lunger legally sell that drug over his counter. It is one of the later drugs and it did not take a certain class long to ascertain that it would give them relief from real and imaginary troubles. There soon grew up a large number of caine fiends. There were two of them to one morphine fiend when the lawmakers stopped in and put a stop to its adiscriminate sale. It was possibly not so much to protect the users as to proteet the state. The effect of cocaine is to soften the brain and the user of the drug b comes an idiot and a charge to the tate. During the recent carnival there was a demand for cocains but sume dr ggists refused to meet it. With the colored show on Lincoln Square was a negro who "couldn't act" unless he was call of cocaine. The manager was in despair at his loability to get the drug for his articular negro was about half of the show. The manager finally got it somewhere and the crowd that booted and y-lied with delight at that negro's antics were not being entertained by a funny man but by one simply drunk with cocsine.

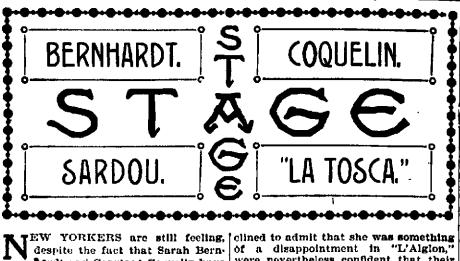
## THE STAGE.

· A HINDOO HOODOO.

Macagers Whiting & Willis will bring success with the above title. The entire

"WHERRE IS COBB?"

Theatre guers elsewhere, seem to be miles extra to get to Niantic and that is woman will save a dollar before a men be elongates and twists the truth is the her and sent her back home to watch re-



left town for the raid upon the pocket-heads of the raid upon the pocket-and "La Tosca," and some of them books of theater goers in other cities, that the schedule of prices charged for admission to the Garden during the stay there of the two French players was not warranted by the quality of entertainment offered. When "L'Aigion" was presented and proved a great disappointment to those calm observers who are not wont to permit themselves to be rushed off their feet by the glamour of a couple of names, it was gener ally admitted that the plece was not one in which Bernhardt was calculated to shine to the full extent of her possible brilliancy. Coquelin, too, it was remembered, had never before played Flambeau. In fact, there was a rumor to the effect that Rostand, mindful of the great obligation under which he was to Coquelin for the latter's confidence in his ability as manifested by his production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," had first offered "L'Aigion" to the great comedian. The latter, according to that rumor, had refused the piece on the ground that the role of Flambeau was not suited to his style and method. There may have been absolutely nothing in the report: but, viewed in the light of subsequent events, it might well have been true, for Coquelin was decidedly out of his element as the guardsman, the soldier of fortune, in 'L'Aiglon.'

Then, once more crediting this report, Rostand offered his play to Bernhardt, who promptly accepted it, making the stipulation that certain changes should be made in order that It might fit her better. If this really happened, it demonstrates that Bernhardt is a very shrewd woman, for in that event she is seen to have realized that despite the furore created by Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerae" and the celat which would be certain to attach to the combination of her personality and a play by the literary sensation of the dec-ade, "L'Aiglen" was still lacking in those essentials which go to make up a really great "acting" drama.

If "L'Aigion' were to be considered and criticised solely from the printed pages of a book, it would be beyond reproach, but it cannot be dealed that on the stage those scenes which one would naturally think would play best are awfully flat even when the art of a Bernhardt is enlisted in their interpretation. To put it bradly, Bernhardt was simply wasted in "L'Aiglon" because the title role was not adapted to her vehement and somewhat florid method, while Coquella, the comedian, was woefully miscast. Neither gave a poor performance, for that would be next to impossible with such consummate artists; but, on the other hand, neither gave a perone to which they would look back with pleasurable recollections throughout their lives, and as the result did not bear out the anticipation, the consethe keenest nature. That is why, from the standpoint of the theater goer of the garden variety, the Bernhardt-Coquelly engagement in this city was a huge fallure, as it is bound to be in every city visited if the same absurd ingagement are employed.

The thick-and-thin friends and ad-

winter pastimes Now in Season. SPORTS OF ALL SORTS Terry McGovern's Next Opponent. BASEBALL. hardt and Constant Coquella have were nevertheless confident that their of the winter season, and it is one velous. that can more easily be indulged in by the amateur than almost any other. A pair of skates, a smooth expanse of MRS.LE HOYNE AS THE QUEEN THE THREE CHARACTERS IN BROWN-ING'S<sup>'</sup> "IN A BALCON OTIS SKINNER CONSTANCE

### A BROWNING PLAY TO BE USED IN A STARRING TOUR.

During Mrs. Le Moyne's engagement at Wallack's theater, New York, in "The Greatest Thing In the World" she produced Browning's poetic drama, "In a Balcony." She, of course, assumed the role of the queen, her coartists being Eleanor Robson as Constance and Otis Skinner as Norbert. The production was really of an experimental nature, but as Mrs. Le Moyne's early reputation was won upon her reading of Browning the event attracted considerable attention. The experiment proved a success far beyond the hopes of its projectors, and from every section of the country there came requests for the presentation of "In a Balcony." As Mrs. Le Moyne and Mr. Skinner are both stars, it was found impossible to make arrangements to meet this demand until after the close of their tours in the spring. Then the three artists will visit the principal cities of the country with "In a Balcony," and to avoid conflict of dates with companies already booked at the different houses, only matinee performances will be given. The production has been made in a thorough manner, and the acting of the principals, which brought out many hitherto unsuspected beauties of the play, was a revelation. "In a Balcony" will be certain to excite the interest and win the commendation of lovers of the best in the drama in every city visited by the small but select dramatic organization charged with its interpretation.

averred also even in "Hamlet." Nat- love for the artist and her desire to honor he was really very fine, and the glassy ice and perchance a pleasant urally, to students of Shakespeare, this avoid even the appearance of treachery death scene following his stabbing by companion-what better material can last presentation was regarded, as it to the friend of her lover. When she the cornered tigress was magnificent, a fellow ask for the enjoyment of a deserved to be regarded, more in the finally yielded and the artist, bleeding. Still it is not a scene in which the man pleasant time? In many ways the modlight of a bit of sensational device to was brought to her, she gave as fine a is intended to shine, and the author ern enthusiast of the steel runners has excite interest than as a serious, well piece of acting as has ever been seen on purposely so wrought that whatever the advantage over the skater of a considered effort. But it was conceded the New York stage. But, after all, thrills might ensue would come as the hundred years ago in that he is far on the other hand, neither gave a performance which was sufficiently above
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I must say that, while her perform-

ance as the shameless though devoted cellent performance of this exceedingly hardt and Coquelin have failed to and long distances traversed that prices and the same purblind and stu-creature whom Sardou paints was a difficult role, and, what is more, he sucgreat improvement upon her imperso- ceeded in keeping to the front the fact thusiasm. nation of Napoleon's weakling son, it that brute though he was, he was also was not of a nature to thrill the auditor, to all external appearances a gentle-save in the scene at the end of the third man. In the scene in which he makes

ARTHUR CRISPIN. New York.

Constant Coquelin contemplates mirers of Sarah Bernhardt, while in- act in which she is torn between her La Tosca's lover's life the price of her production of "Que Vadis" in Paris.

to attempt to write a criticism of "La ing January and February. The late In "La Tosca" Coquelin was, of Tosca," and this is not so intended. The William B. Curtis was one of these. course, Baron Scarpia. He gave an exobject is solely to indicate why Bern-Many places may be visited in this way arouse in this city the anticipated en- would be not nearly so pleasant in summer. Many such parties have been planned for the present season on the

> Speed skating has many followers and our cracks are inferor to none in the world. There are always a good number of entries for the annual speed championships held in various parts of the country. This year the Canadians will hold most of the big events on their side of the border. The reason of this is that in recent years the races have several times been spoiled or postponed owing to lack of ice, while conditions can nearly always be depended upon to be favorable in the Dominion.

> While skating will always hold its own as the greatest of all outdoor winter sports, the present popular rage for athletic exercise has brought to the front many indoor games suited to this period of the year. Drill halls, armories and other large buildings are utilized for these events. There is hardly any vell known outdoor pastime which has not been modified for use in a covered building, besides which there are many new purely indoor games. Indoor base ball, hockey on the ice, basket ball, roller polo, court tennis, rackets, squash, handball and many other games might be mentioned without exhausting the list. All those named have regular rules governing the play, and in several of them there are regularly organized annual championship series

> Hockey is yearly gaining favor among athletes, especially in the colgames are taking place.

Ice yachtsmen began their season earof fast yachts are looking forward to a River Ice Yacht club won the pennant last year with the Icicle, belonging to Mr. John A. Roosevelt of Poughkeepsie. A number of new yachts are being built in anticipation of the coming sport. The devotees of snowshoeing, tobog-

ganing and ski-ing are all busy at their favorite pastimes. The last named is a Norwegian sport. The skis are long, narrow runners of pollshed wood turned up at the ends. Just back of the middle of each is a strap, into which the

KATING is the sport most typical leaps from hillocks that are really mar-

Who will be Terry McGovern's next is now being asked in puglistic circles. is no good rule to go by.

The Brooklyn whirlwind has pummeled into submission two of the best lightweights in the world in a few punches, fighter to pit against their favorite.

of hard fighting.

fight, and, while the present champion able work to be finished at the annual tators thought the referee made an their plans in any particular except in error in his ruling. Erne has never regard to their attitude toward the been willing to meet McFadden since, players' association, and in this case although the latter has challenged him the decision was practically forced on er clever lightweight who fought some have avoided saying anything in this very close battles with Erne, has also matter also. been put into a soporific state by Mc- How they will act in regard to the

lefensive fighters in the ring. He is until next month. also one of the strongest and roughest pugilists and is a very powerful hitter. The double umpire system, which is He has never been knocked out and has perhaps the question in which the never even been sent to the floor in a "fans" are most interested, was talked groggy state. McFadden's main fault is over at the recent meeting, but nothing groggy state. McFadden's main radic is over at the definite was done.

a lack of aggressiveness when he thinks definite was done.

The baseball loving public is almost the definite was done. his opponent is dangerous, and this has several times lost him battles he would unanimous in its demand for a return

opponent and takes any punishment he nates will heed the cry. Johr B. Day, may get in the hope of delivering a supervisor of umpires, says there are knockout blow meanwhile. Now, this only four or five competent officials to style of fighting is exactly suited to be had and declares that one good man McFadden, as the latter always prefers is far better than two poor ones. The to let his opponent do most of the of- club owners declare their willingness to manager are credited with saying that number of first class men can be found. hey regard McFadden as the most. The "fans" think that the magnates, den challenged the winner of the Erne- look through the small end of the teleMcGovern fight, but Terry shied, pre- scope in the search for available men,
ferring to meet some other man. McLEO ETHERINGTON. Fadden's best fighting weight is 133 pounds at the ringside, which he can make and be very strong. He is perfectly willing to meet the Gowanus lad, but will not go below the lightweight limit to do so.

has been mentioned as a possible op-cently that the estimated value of the ponent for McGovern in the near fu-race was \$75,000. Ever since the first

ures adopted by the magnates of the major league during the last few seasons in a strenuous endeavor to reduce expenses, so as to cover the annual defiits of some of the clubs.

The cost of these trips to the south has always been an expensive item, while there is a considerable difference of opinion among the managers and owners as to their real value in lim-bering up the men. Some teams that have spent several weeks preceding the regular season in warm climes have started out in very poor form, while others after a similar trip have started off like race horses, but before the half way flag was reached have lagged and been passed by their rivals with a rush and have finished in the ruck. On the other hand, it has several times been noted that teams that have made no southern trip have done well and finished up among the leaders. The reopponent in the ring is a question that sults have been so conflicting that there

Those players who are inclined to "soldier" and lay off whenever they and it is natural that his admirers can possibly do so will have a hard should be on the lookout for some other time of it during the coming season. The new rule which permits no club to A great many of the experts are of carry more than 16 men on its rolls aftthe opinion that among the light- er May 15 will force every one to play weights there is only one man left who oftener than has been the practice herestands any chance against Terry's tofore. This will be more of a hardrushes, and he is George McFadden. ship for the pitchers than for any oth-George is thought by many to have as ers. The rule will also have the effect much right to the lightweight cham- of making the men work hard during pionship as Frank Erne. Erne won the the early part of the season so as to title from Lavigne in a 20 round bout avoid being dropped. A good many of on points, while McFadden is the only the more foresighted will probably inman who ever succeeded in knocking dulge in private preliminary practice Lavigne out. McFadden is also the on- so as to start out in good shape. If ly fighter who ever put Gans to sleep, this is indulged in pretty generally, it feat he accomplished after 23 rounds should be just as good as a trip to the Bouth.

McFadden met Erne in a very fast As usual, the magnates left considerreceived the decision, many of the spec- spring meeting. They did not divulge again and again. Jack O'Brien, anoth- them. Otherwise they would probably

threatened opposition of the American league and the circuit question were McFadden is noted as one of the best matters that the magnates postponed

to the double umpire system, but there Terry McGovern always rushes at his is considerable doubt whether the magensive work. Both McGovern and his revert to the old plan if a sufficient

dangerous of the lightweights. McFad- not wishing to pay out more money, LEO ETHERINGTON.

### FUTURITY WORTH \$75,000.

The richest turf prize ever offered in this country will probably be the Futurity of 1903, to be run at the autumn meeting at Sheepshead Bay. The Co-Joe Walcott is another fighter who ney Island Jockey club announced re-



Photo by Steffens, Chicago,

## MRS. LOUIS C. WACHSMUTH.

Mrs. Louis C. Wachsmuth is a Chicago woman who has become intensely interested in the game of bowling. She is now engaged in organizing a tournament for women bowlers exclusively to be held in connection with the one for men in the Windy City this month. Mrs. Wachsmuth has also challenged Miss Rose Murray, the woman champion bowler, for a series of games for the individual championship. Miss Murray's highest score is 243, while Mrs. Wachsmuth has made 215.

ture. The colored man would have to running of the Futurity, in 1888, it has There is an intercollegiate take off a lot of flesh before he could been the most valuable race in a pe-

coasting down hill and for traveling baseball at their recent concluse in New; L Alouette, value, \$31,290: 1898, Martiover level surfaces. The speed that can York was the rule that the League mas, value, \$37,130: 1899, Chacornac, valbe attained is wonderful. Experts, by teams shall not have any more spring ue. \$30,990; 1909, Ballyhoo Bey, value the aid of these skis, execute flying practice in the south prior to April 1. 1 \$33,790.

league, which is now playing its an- make the weight at which the feather- cuniary sense on the American turf, nual winter series for the champion- weight champion would be willing to and it has always attracted widespread ship. Cornell has recently entered a engage him, and it is doubtful if Wal- interest not only on account of its monteam, and a very interesting lot of cott would be willing to reduce so ey valuation, but owing to bringing together some of the best fleet footed thor-Walcott has for months past been oughbreds in this country. It is for 2throwing out defis to all the heavy- year-olds, and the distance of the race weights, including Champion Jim Jef- has always been 170 feet less than six fries, and for nine to meet a featherlifer than usual this season, and owners weight would be a come down, especialning of the race was Proctor Knott, where the Hudson by if he should be defeated. There and the value of the struggle for the fries, and for him to meet a feather- furlongs. The winner of the first runwould be no special glory for him to honors that year was \$10,900. In 1889, vanquish Terry, and it would seem the following year, the value of the hardly worth his while under the cir- race was \$54,550, and the winner was cumstances to risk a defeat. Walcott, Chaos The race was won a year later moreover, has always had more trou- by Potomac, and the cash valuation of ble with men of his own build and the contest was \$67,675. The winners of height than with tall fellows, which is the race in subsequent years and the another reason why he is likely to value of the race each year were as "pass" if challenged by the Brooklyn- follows: 1891, His Highness, value, \$61.-675; 1892, Morello, value, \$40,500; 1893, Domino, value, \$49,350; 1894. The Butter-The most important piece of legisla- flies value, \$48,710-1895, Requital, value, foot is fastened. The skis are used for tion accomplished by the solons of \$53,190; 1846, Ogden, value, \$44,290; 1897.

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Decatur, Ill. **–2**7 di2t MISS NESBITT-Practical optician desires parties needing anything in the optical line to call on her before placing orders. Examination free of charge. Open Saturday evening, 155 North Water St. — Dec. 10.416.

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE, - Estate of Charley Jones, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrators of the favor of the said Lizzis Hinesley and Thomas state of Charley Jones, late of the county of Hinseley, and so much of the property attached Macon and state of lilinois, deceased, hereby as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judge give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the February term, on Allen, Circuit Clerk.-15-d4w. the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estals are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 22th day of Decomber, 1900. James Heath, W. J. Pegram, George F. Righter, J S. Greenfield, Chas. R. Querry, Administrators | Honness and Jos ph Huif, in chancery, No. Mills Bros., Attorneys,-Dec 23d-3w.

PETITION TO PROBATE WILL. -State of Rimois Micon coulyst, bint y court, Macon county, December term, 1950. In the matter of the probate of the last will and testament of Jerome Davis, deceased, in probate. To all persons whom this may contern. greeting :- Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December A. D. 1900, a petition was filed in the county court of Macon county, Illinois, asking toat the last will and testament of Jerome Davis, deceased, be admitted to probate. The same petition further states that the following named persoms are all the heirs-at-law and legatees: Amelia H. Davis, wite, Macon, Illinois; George H. Davis, son, residence unknown, Carrie E Smith, daughter, Edinburg, Ilinois; Melvin H Davis, son, Macon Illinois; Yan H. Davis, son. Decatur, Hanois; Sophia E. McNicho', daugater, Lintner, Illinois, is concented in the state of Illinois so that pro-and the unknown heirs. You are further cess of summons cannot be served upon him loan on the best terms, or if you have an ind the unknown heirs. You are further the cost of summons cannot be served upon him notified that the hearing of the proof of said.

Papers executed in our office. Geo. W. Eithert, loan broker, 137 North Water St. day of January A. D 1901, at the hour of 10 and has filed hor bull of complete in said court.

Land. d'clock in the forenoon, at the cou t house in ou the chancery side thereof, which said suit is Decatur, in said county, when and where now pending, and that summons thereupon isyou can appear, if you see lit, and show sued out of said court against you the sail cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate. J M. Dodd, of the next January term thereof, to be held at county clerk. Dated at Decatur, Ill., De #.£1900.--11-dtd.

EXE UTOR'S NOTICI - i state of Julia M. Chilson, deceased. The undersigned, having and store in southeast corner of South full particulars apply to George Lower, Macon township, Macon county, Ill., or room 4, second floor opens house block, will self goods and rort farm or building to South Water, or lost brunswick separate. Enquire at once, J. M. Fort. hotel.—1-46

Separate description in southeast corner of South Fig. 1.22 and for community to George Lower, in Children, the same will be taken as confessed write of Illinois, decreased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of the prayer thereof. Dated this 14th day of Decrease that he will appear before the county court of the same will be taken as confessed writered. that he will appour before the county court of ARL YOU IN MEED OF READY CASHI? at the February term on the first Monday in If so, I loan on furniture planes, bor tos, cows or on any good security. No dol.ty, no questions asked of your meddlestine ing claims maints said estate are notified and ing claims against said estate are notified and neighbors. Harry Fisk, 116 Merchant requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are .equested to make immediate payment to the undereigned. Dated this 19th

day of December, 1903. Frank H. Hubbard, Exis hereby given that a suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending in the rent to list. Have good tenant for 5 room ross, town and in grood neighborhood, i., farms or sail for cash. Decatur Investment phensis, served on all the defendants excess near Mueller factory. Small property E. Dillatush, 701 Millikin bldg., Decatur, Co., 141 E. Main Decatur, Ill.—13ec-23dtf cept Emaline Rurode. Now therefore, you, the said Emuline Rurode, having been shown by affidavit filed herein to be a non resident of the state of Illinois, are hereby notified that unless you shall be and appear in said court on the first day of the next term thereof. to be held at the courthouse in said Macon county on the second Monday in January A. D. once on Geo. Lower, room 4, second floor, of our house block, 154 South Water street. LOANS—We loan any amount on any class the matters therein contained and set forth will rendered in accordance with the prayer thereof John Allen, Clerk. R. A. Lemon and I. A. Buckingham, Complainant's Solicitors,-13d4w EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE—Estate of Edward Foulke, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Edward Foulke, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives

notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against sald estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this loth day of December ,1900. Adelaide C. Foulke, executrin. Bunn & Park, Attorneys,-14-d3w. SALE NOTI E-Circuit Court of the United

to a decree of the circuit court of the United Race, any credit on my necent, as I will States for the southern district of Illinois pay no bills by her contracted. A. C. rendered at the June term, 1900, of said court on the 3rd day of December, 1900, the undersigned as Muster in Chancery of the said c urt will sell at public auction to the highest taining questions asked by examining bidder at the front door of the court board of engineers. Sent free. Geo. H. house at Decatur, Macoa county Illinois, on Zeiler, publisher, St. Leuis, Mo.-Jan6-dlm Saturday, the ath day of February between the hours of nine o'clock a.m and four p. ma towit. 11:10 o'lock a. m., the following hereby gives notice that he will appear bedescribed premises and property: Lot hirteen (13) in block one (1) in a ontgomery and Shull's ist addition to Decatur, Macon county Illinois. Sale subject to redemption. Stuart Brown, Master in Chancery for the circuit Court of the U.S. for the southern district ot Illinois.—Jan 5-d4w.

payment to the undersigned. Dated this rd day of December, 1900. Harry K. Midkiff Administrator,—Dec. 4 d-3w

auts, in chancery, No. 17767. Public notice if hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the October term of said court A. D. 1907, 1. James J. Finn, muster in chancers of said court, Kramer stand, corner Main and Franklin attreets; I have insurance on any vehicle left in my shops. Will repair and re-paint tour vehicle for spring use and insure them against loss by fire.—Seet.—Se catur, in said county, offer for sale ut public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be old; being described as follows, to-wit: Lot !. Block 5 of East Park Boulevards, an addition the city of Decatur, i m Macon county, Illinois. Dated at Decatur. Illinois, this 14th day f December A. D. 190). James J. Finn, maste n chancery. Outton & Roby, complainant's

solicitors.-15-dis.

ATTACHMENT—State of Illinois, Macon coun t: se, in the circuit court to the January term A. D. 190 1. Lizzie Hinesley and Thomas Hines ley vs. Michael Brown and Alice Brown, Public notice is hereby given to the said Michael Brown and Alice Brown, that a writ of attachment issued out of the office of the clerk of the circuit court, dated the 18th day of December A. D. 1903, at the suit of Lizzie Hinesley and Thomas Hinesley and against the estate of Michael Brown and Alice Brown for the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500.00) directed to the sheriff of Macon county, which said writ has been returned executed. Now therefore unless you the said Michael Brown and Alice Brown shall personally be and appear before the said circuit court of Macon county on or before the first day of the term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the city of Decatur on the second Monday in January A. D. 1901 give bail and plead to said p'aintiffs' action. judgment will be entered against you and in men tand costs, will be so'd to satisfy the same W J. Dickinson, Attorney for plaintiff. John

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon county, as, in the circuit court, to the January term A. D. 1901. John B. Prestly vs Jacob W. Barth, George S. Durfee, James M. Hughes, Assignes of George S. Durfee, Hattie B. Heath, John W. 17839. Notice is hereby given to J. S. Honness Hattie B. Heath and John W. Heath, above named defendants, that the above named complainant, heretofora filed his bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereuvon issued out of said court against the above named defen lants returnable on the first day of the next term of the circuit court of Macon county, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in sald Macon county on the second Monday in January A. D. 19,1, as is by law required and which suit is still pending John Allen, Clerk. Outter & Roby, Soliciters for complainant.—15-d 4w.

CHANCERY NOTICE-State of Illinois, county of Macon, ss, in the circuit court, January term A. D. 19)1. Minnie S. Garrigus vs Jose h C. Garrigus, in chancery. It appearing by alli davit filed in my office, that Joseph C Garrigus the defendant in the above entitled cause, Joseph C. Garrigus, returnable on the first day the court house in Decatur on the second Monday of January A. D. 1901. Now unless you, the said Joseph C. Garrigus shall be and appear on the first day of said term or said court, and pead answer or demar to said bill of com plaint, the same will be taken as confessed against you and decree rendered according to com or A D. 1999. John Allen, Clerk. Hutchmson & Loo, Sols,-11-d4w.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon County, 88. Cora Stedge V. George M. Stedge-Divorce. In the Circuit Court to the January term, A. D 1901. Affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county of Macon that George M. tedge is not a resident of this state, and that affiant, after diligent inquiry, has been unable to find his place of residence, notice is hereby given to the said Geogre M. Stedge that the above named complainant heretofore liled her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which suit is STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon county, ss , in still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first | Estate of Bennett A. Burrous, deceased, vs. R. county, having been returned by said day of the next January term of said court, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in is hereby given to the said R. O. Burrous that the said county of Macon, on the second a writ of attachment issued out of the office of Monday of January, A. D. 1931. Now, unless the clerk of the Macon county circuit court you, the said George M. Stedge, shall be and dated the list day of December, A. D. 1900 at 1901, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the appear on the first day of the said term of the said Thomas E. Mayes, administrated and the said term of the said Thomas E. Mayes, administrated and the said term of the said Thomas E. Mayes, administrated and the said term of the said Thomas E. Mayes, administrated and the said term of the said term of the said Thomas E. Mayes, administrated and the said term of the said term mur to the said bill of complaint, the same

rendered according to the prayer thereof. Dated this 1st day of December, 1900, D. L. FOSTER, Clerk of Said Court,

Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the trator, and so much of the property attached February term, on the first Monday in Febing claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 12th day of December, 1900. Mrs. F. W. Haines, Administratrix, 14-d8w.

ELECTION NOTICE.—Terfe Haute & Peoria Railroa! Company, Office of the Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 1, 1900. The annual Decatur, Illinois, on Wednesday, January 16, 1900, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing three directors and for the trans-Sarah Mackelrow, in squity No. 8814. Fur nant action of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The transfer books will close January 1, 1901. George E. Farrington, Secretary.-11-d-4w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE - Estate of Willie Davis, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Willie Davis, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased tore the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims agains said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE-State of day of January, A. D. 1901. Dated this lith

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the circuit court to the January term, A. D. 1901. Thomas F. Mayes, Adm nistrator of the O. Burrous Attachment 17919. Public notice ceased, and against the estate of the said R. O will be taken as confessed, and a decree

Rurrous for the sum of \$1\$1.55, directed to the and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to sheriff of Macon-county, which said wriaths redemption according to law, the real estate J. M. GRAY. Plaintiff's Attorney.—dec2-d30t and appear before the said Macon county cir218 5 feet west and 30 feet north of southeast you, the said R. O. Burrous, shall personally be cuit court, on or before the first day of the ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE - Estate of next term there of to be holden at the court F. W. Haines, deceased. The undersigned house is the city of Decatur in said Macon having been appointed administratrix of the county on the second Monday of January, A. D. estate of F. W. Haines, late of the county of 1931, give special bail and plead to the said plaintiff's action, judgment will be entered gainst you, and in favor of the said a minisas may be sufficient to satisfy the said indgruary next, at which time all persons have ment and costs will be so'd to satisfy the same dilw John Allen, Clerk, Outten & Roby, Attorneys for plaintiff. -Jan 1-d-3w.

court Ryland R Shaw, complainant, v, Isophene Fox et al. defendant, in chancery No 17741. Public Notice is hereby given, that hereby gives notice that he will appear be Macon county in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the October term neeting of the stockholders of the Terre of said court A. D. 1900, I. James J. Finn, Master Haute & Peorla Railroad Company will be in Chancery of said court, will on Saturday, Feb neld at the company's office in the city of rusry 2, 1991, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., ed to attend for the purpose of having the at the north door of the court house on Ess. ed to attend for the purpose of having the Wood street, in the city of Decatur, in said same adjusted. All persons indebted to Wood street, in the city of Decatur, in said said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated highest and best bidder, the r al estate in this 11th day of December, 1960 Frank D. said decree ordered to be sold, being de- Caldwell, Adm instrator, Nelson & Whitley east side of the north west quarter of section | solicitors. -12-d-3w. 2, towaship 18, north range I east of the ard principal meridian in Macon county, Illinois PARDON NOTICE-Public notice is hereby Terms of sale: One-third cash in hand on given that the undersigned, Orlando T. day of sale, one-third in six months and the Kirk, will present to the State Board of Parremaining one-third in twelve months from done of the state of Illinois, his petition for day of sale, the deferred payments drawing | pardon for the crime of knowingly uttering interest at the rate of six per cent from day and passing a forged note, knowing the same of sale to date of payment, secured by a first to have been forged, of which he was conmortgage lien on the premises sold, together victed in the circuit court of Macon county with approved personal security and further lilinois, at the January term, A. D. 1900, and that the purchaser shall have the right of for which, at the May term A. D. 1900, he was paying all cash if he so elects. Dated at sentenced to be imprisoned in the peniten-Decatur. Illinois, this 3rd day of January, tiary of the state of Illinois at Chester. A. D. 1901. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery, Illinois, and that the said petition will be Mills Brothers, Complainant's Solicitors, -4dtd | presented to the State Board of Pardons

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE .- State of

Illinois, Macon county, in the Circuit day of December, A. D. 1900. Orlando T. Court sa A. Daligs Wait, complainant, Kirk .-- 12-d3w

ve Mary B Palmer, et al. defendant, in (hancery No. 17827 Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon county, in the state of Himors, entered in the above entitled cause at the October term of said court A. D. i.J., I James J. Finn, Master in Chancery in said decree ordered to be sold; being decorner of the northwest quarter of the southcast quarter of section 10, township 16 north range, ! east of 3 p. m., thence north 170 feet, thence west 183.7 feet, thence south 170 feet thence east 189.5 feet to beginning in Macon county, Illinois. Dated at Decatur, Illinois this 28th day of December, A. D., 1900, James J. Finn, Master in Chancery. Outten & Roby/ complainant's solicitor .- 29-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE - Estate of Illinois, Macon county, 88., in the circuit having been appointed administrator of the estate of Eliza Caldwell, late of the county fore the county court of Macon county at the court house in Decatur, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims

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the advent of the investigator, the criticis- of working and thinking, of analyzing and or, the doubter, the prover; he came, he building, of doubting and proving, and, was accorded a scant foothold by our figuratively speaking, the world is his. patent laws and the result is the most. The national creed in material things stupendous in the history of the world. may be said to be that no uncertain wel-All during the century many writers come is to be accorded to mechanical, inwrote vigorously but none excelled Shakes- ventions, that the race retains the power

peare, the abstract sciences received atten- of great conceptions, that the world's intion with but slight additions to previous ventive fertility will not ebo, that cur inknowledge in that line, commercial pur-dustry will become more and more originsuits were developed in details only and ative and that the productions of the past the propounders of religious ductrines will stimulate the creative thought of the made no impression on the material future. The national character is favorworld. But the telegraph came, the tele- able, for, while in Eur. pe the presump phone came, the electric light came, the tion is that if a new thing were really valtypewriter came, and a multitude of other unbie it would have been known before, conveniences and necessities came, all of the feeling in the United States is, that which are to be credited to that usually whatever is new should have a trial. misunderstood and frequently derided There is therefore reason to believe that man, the inventor. This is the personage an era of still greater constructive power who is thought by some to do a freak and and keener speculative insight will folby others to be the subject of an unjust low with its train of notable inventions.

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ereator in fact, and when he discloses this | Judging the fature by the past and creation, which under common law should assuming that the people are too wise to be his for all time, he is given the right, kill the goose that lays their golden eggs on payment of all expenses, to protect by unfavorable legislation, there is no himself in the use of the invention for a question that the prominent man of the limited number of years, if he can. If a twentieth century will be the American thief steals a blanket off a horse, police inventor. L. P. Greham.

## MONTHLY MEETING.

Of the Woman's Club Held Saturday-Calendar for the Week.

the circulating library, Mrs. Tobe Ward, library has been greatly appreciated \$5 a week, as he only makes \$10 a week. wherever it has been.

The different divisions gave interesting reports. Several of them are beginning new work. Good stiendance and interest were reported by all.

A communication was read from club will contribute several books.

Mrs. Florence McConnell, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the federation, asked that the chairman of the other committees meet with her at the club rooms on Thursday afternoon at

reciprocity bureau of the state federation The matter was referred to the chairman for recommendation

DIRECTORY . ENTERTAINED. the directory. There were musical num- recovery is doubtful. bers by Miss Olga Keck and Miss Hancahan, and a recitation by Mrs. Gladys

establish a circulating library. Refreshments of fruit salad and wafers proposed new National association. with coffee were served in the dining room by a committee of which Mrs. R. O.Rosen was chairman. The other members were Mrs. T. P. Matthews, Mrs. W. H. Suffern, Mis. Russell and Mrs. Swigart. Miss Lizzle Wood got the toilet set for The table was very pretty in green and the prettiest girl. white, fern leaves forming the decoration together with white candles, in a gold cago.

SOROIS PROGRAM CHANGED.

Instead of the regular program Serosis on Monday will have a talk by W. O. Outten on the laws of Illinois as they club are invited. Mr. Outten will begin many of the western states while gone. talking at 2:45.

The calendar for the week ending Jan. 12 is as follows: Sorosis, Monday, Jan. 7—Mrs. Harry Croa, chairman. Talk by W. C. Outten.

Tuesday, Jan. 8-Art and Literature liviston-Mrs. M. W. Shults, chairman. Bubject Scandinavian Architecture; Sweden, Norway, Depmark and Gothland. Miss Buckingnam; Round and Woodea Churches, Miss Donna Buckingham, lliad, Book 11.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, Psalemas division-Miss Mary Lewis, chairman. The division will begin the study of the history of Illinois with Mrs. Inez Bender as superinendent. The subject for Tuesday is "The (adiene.\*

Wednesday, Jan. 9-Shakespeare class -Ellen C. Philbrook, chairman. The study of the laws of Illinois will be conmued. Subjects, first, "The Rights of Parents to Control Wages of Minor Childen;" second, "Provisions of the Law for Dependent and Unfortunata Children."

Following will be the last lesson in 'Twelfth Night" which will consist of a discusison of the following subjects where they were tendered a reception. 'Shakespeare's Fools," compare the eroines of "I welfth Night" with the eroises of "As You Like It." Compare he beroes of "Twellth Night" with the eroes of "As You Like It." "Sir Toby and Sir Andrew," Malvollo and Maria,

The Allusions in the Play." Friday, Jan. 11-Musical division Mrs. Frank Leavenworth, chairman. Subject, Miss DeForest, Miss Lutz, Miss Roberts, Lives of Clementia, Morchele and Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Hostetler; literary, Uramer," Miss Sallie Shaffer, leader.

## POOLED THEIR WAGES.

Engaged Lovers Will Save Up for Two Years.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Woman's club was held on Saturday knuws to level many things, but it has a sternoon. Very little excepting routine tough job rather than the chairman of son Angeline LeMarre and Edward Reypolds will not be married just yet. Instead structing the exhausted digestive or gans. It is the latest discovered digest-ant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigection, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgis Cramps and stenographer, but Reynolds is to pay only

The difference of \$4 in weekly wage is alone the stumbling block to their immediste marriage. The parents of both young people are well-to-do, and they sanction the companionship of their children, but both objected to the fact that young people are well-to-do, and they North Dakota club asking for books for a Miss Le Marre carned more than her adnew library which the club at that place mirer. He protested that prospects of is endeavoring to establish. The Decatur promotion were eventually certain, but a the parents argued that promotion might be remote, bence the agreement.

## HER SIDE COMB EXPLODED

Young Woman's Hair Was All Burned Off and She May Dle.

Muncle, Ind., Jan. 5 .- Miss Eve Dungan, aged 17, was rendered perm bald and given an alarming attack of brain fever by the explosion of a celluloid sidecomb which she was wearing, while sitting too near a gas jet reading. The At the close of the business session the bleze from the gas jet ignited the comb club was entertained by the members of and burned every hair from her head. Her

AMERICAN LEAGUE AFTER BOSTON.

Smith. The club also enjoyed a talk by Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.—Present signs Mrs. Jane Johns, who gave an account of point to Boston baving two teams, reprethe meeting of the state board in Chica-|senting rival associations, playing ball go, which she attended as a member of the here next season. The grounds have been literature committee, and of her wisht to secured and the only question to be dea club in Hammond, Ind. The latter ac- cided is the league is which the new club count was very amosing, telling of the will take membership. Iwo organizations efforts of the members of the club to are exerting every effort to secure the decision-the American league and the

## LOVINGTON.

Albert Brown held a backet supper at his school, the Cushman, Tuesday night. Dr. Will Sharb has returned to Chi-

Di. H. D. Smith has returned, after a isit in Browns, III. Mrs. J. M. Shepherd returned Wednes-

day from Petersburg. A. W. Cone returned home Monday from Rantoul, Ill., where he has been overseeing a gang of workmen. Ward left portain to somen. All members of the about a week ago and has been in a great A watch party was given at C. H. Bym-

er's Monday night where they watched the old century out and the new one in. The youngeters from here compased the crowd. Sheriff Fuster, Judge Purvis and W. K. Whitfield ceme up from Sullivan Monday and held an inquisition as to the sanity of Mrs. H. B. Abb tt and she was found to be insune. Sheriff Foster, accompanied by Mrs. Abbott's daughter, Mrs. S. T. Hodgson, and Dr. W. K. Hoover, took her to Kankakee the same day, where she will be treated, ' Mrs. Abbott's mind has not been right for over

a year and about a year ago an inquisition was held, but then it was thought she would become better which has proven diffeerent, benes her removal Monday. 'Squire White is her from Lovisians. Miss Fancy Woods died of consumption

Funeral services were held Tuesday ovening at the family residence by Elder F. C. Overbauzb.

Mrs. Will Heller was in Hammond George Hewitt of this place and Miss

Myra Cooker were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Decatur Wednesday. They arrived here over the Vandalia at 4:50, then sent to Mr. Hewitt's home,

## Musical Culture Club.

The Musical Culture club will meet on January 11. Subject, "Henselt-Lassen;" loader, Miss Smick; rianists, Mrs Mollechauer, Miss Blackstone, Miss Montgomery, Miss Smick; vocalists, Mrs. Wait.

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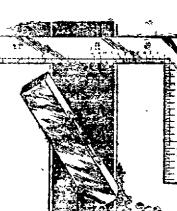
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